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Keystone State's Vote

Expected to Decide

Early Choice.

MIDWESTERN CHIEFS

ON FIELD IN PERSON

Platform Builders Are Busy as

Commerce Secretary's

Men Radiate Hope.

By JAMES L. WILLIAMS

(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Kansas City, Mo., June 10 (A.P.) .-

andrew W. Mellon sped westward to-

night with the 79 Pennsylvania dele-

gates to the Republican national con-

vention, holding in his hands the votes

which will in all probability decide

whether Herbert Hoover will be nom-

nated for President of the United States

The Hoover people, radiating confi-

dence, are claiming tonight on all sides

that the fight is over. They even be-

lieve there is a fine opportunity to

nominate the Commerce Secretary on

the first ballot. The candidates allied

against Hoover, fighting desperately

with their backs to the wall, amile

grimly over the optimism in the opposi-

Mellon's trip westward was accompa

aled in Kansas City by rumors of every

description as to his plans. The gray-

mustached financial genius of the ad-

ministration, always hesitant in speech.

is saying nothing, and the answer to

all of the conjecturing probably will be

given when the clerk of the national

roll call Should the answer be "Hoo-

friends confidently predict, the decision

ver" on an early ballot, as Hoover's

will have been made. With the huge

block of votes carried by the Keystone

State, the Secretary's margin would or

Favorite Sons First.

Hoover quarters tonight that some

favorite sons may have opportunity to

be duly hono ed on the first ballot

and that Hoover even then might be

hosen on the same roll call. They

regardless of Pennsylvania's vote, then

State delegations, who have voted for

otes to Hoover.

avorite sons, may still change their

Hoover supporters, who are oppos-

the Coolidge figure, tonight were

ng the injection into the proceedings

arguing that the President needed no

omplimentary vote, because it. was

onceded that he could have had the

professed to know of any message

om the President which might sud-

to the party leaders to remove all

The allies made up of the Lowden-

Watson-Curtis-Goff groups, are bat-

ling for their cause valiantly. They

can not be nominated because of his

agricultural record, and are placing

heir faith in some contingency which

hey say will arise to make his selec-

are the order of the day and night,

Aspirants on the Ground.

Lowden, Watson, Curtis and Goff are

personal charge of their boards of

with the agricultural question the

impossible. Anti-Hoover rallies

denly be presented to the convent

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mination if he had so desired None

eason that when the call is finished.

an will be so close to victory that

The suggestion is being advanced in

ample to make him the nominee

nvention reaches Pennsylvania on the

ion camp and say "Wait."

on an early ballot.

ENVOYS, FLOUTED, INDIGNANT IN CHINA: SITUATION IS GRAVE

Held Up by Troops When They Attempt to Make Protest.

MANY ARE VICTIMS OF SOLDIER-ROBBERS

Much Uneasiness at Peking; Kuominchun and Shansi Forces Near Clash.

BAVARIAN TRAIN WRECK Peking, June 10 (A.P.).-Grave issues between the foreign diplomatic body and the Nationalist military forces are stated to be involved in a situation which arose today when troops of Marshal Feng Yu-Hslang violated what was said to be an agreement of the Nationalist government by disarming and making prisoners of retreating troops

A strongly worded note has been dispatched to the Nationalist government at Nanking protesting against the incident which resulted after the troops of Feng, a Nationalist ally, drove back to Peking disarmed and made prisoner of the troops of Gen. Pao Yu-Lin which had been retained in Peking with the consent of the Nationalist government for the purpose of strengthening the local police force.

Pao Yu-Lin's brigade was withdraw ing peacefully, its mission having been fulfilled, when it was intercepted at Tungchow by a detachment of Feng Yu-Hslang forces, surrounded and rched back to the city.

Ministers Held Up by Troops.

After a hurried meeting of the diplomatic corps, which considered itself resible for the safety of Pao's troops the British, American, Japanese and Dutch ministers, accompanied by their Chinese secretaries and military ataches in full uniform, hurried to Pao Yu-Lin's camp and endeavored to settle the affair with the Nationalist commander without success.

At Nanyuan, 15 miles away, they interviewed Gen. Han Fu-Chu, who is Han's attitude was described as very truculent. He said he had receive orders from Feng to make the entire ce prisoners. He was a military man he explained to the diplomats and had dealt with the situation in a military manner. After several hours of fruit less remonstrance the ministers re turned to Peking where they were held up for some time by Nationalist troop before being allowed to enter the city

A strongly worded note was imme diately dispatched to Nanking recounting the affair and describing the visit to Nanyuen, where they set forth they were flouted by a subordinate general and forced to carry on their negotia tions in a small outhouse under a corching sun. The note concluded by the property damage was small. This emphasizing that Han Fu-chu had refused to abide by terms of the Nation alist government agreement and point in out the seriousness of the issues in-

Peking Virtually Surrounded.

The incident has created a wave of indignation among foreigners and the Shansi troops, which have been here immediately after the departure of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord. The committee of public safety Juan Silveti, a famous matador, probresigned when the affair became

It is understood that Pao Yu-lin is refugee in the legation quarter. Peking is virtually surrounded Feng Yu-Hslang's troops, and it is estimated that they outnumber

Shansi forces two to one. Feng May Rule City.

Peking, June 10 (via Naval Radio) (A.P.) .- Indications were increasing tonight that Feng Yu-Hslang, the socalled "Christian general," himself will take over the control of Peking in the near future, although possibly he will wait until he has occupied Tientsin Immediately north of Tientsin fighting was reported to be in progress today

Peking stands tonight with com munication severed as far as telegraphic from the city were no longer safe for automobile travel owing to bandit ops robbing all travelers, even those bearing diplomatic credentials.

The additional concentration of Feng Yu-Hsiang's Kuominchun troops, if the Christian general determines to occupy Peking, will place the Shansi force who entered the city after Chang Tso Lin's withdrawal within a circle with their backs against the walls of the

These developments have caused the Shansi governor, Yen Hsl Shan to postpone for another two days his coming to ?eking to assume charge of the city He sent word to the city safety con mittee that his delay was due to bad

Rumors Causing Uneasiness.

The Nationalist government at Nanking has as yet not replied to the regard to the Kuominchun forces' bad faith in connection with the capture of Gen. Pao Yu-Lin's Forty-seventh Mukdenite brigade. Rumors were rife 3 s. m. and found a burglar in his CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2. house.

Merchant of New York City, was shot charge and sought employment with Arlington National Cemetery. He is now away on leave. Mrs. Cave weighted 340 up to a year ago. At various times she has received offers for her services by shows.

ANGERS POWERS

2 OF NOBILE'S MEN **HURT: CREW DIVIDES** TRAVELING OVER ICE Stronger Believed Trying to Reach Ships and Guide Rescuers.

GEN. FENG YU-HSIANG

KILLS 25; 108 INJURED

Burns After Plunge From

High Embankment.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, June 10.—Twenty-five

nich-Cologne express was derailed be-

tween Nuremberg and Wurzburg, Ba-

varia, at 3 a. m. today. The American

were in the rear portion of the train.

which remained on the track.

The cause of the disaster is not

attempts at train wrecking were made

from the overturned locomotive poured

the occupants beyond recognition

Anti-Fascists Bomb

other anti-Fascist bomb was exploded

onsular agent at Zarate, says advices

from that town. No one was hurt and

Famous Bull Fighter

Mexico City, June 10 (A.P.) .- After

terrible wounds inflicted by bulls in

the rings of both Spain and Mexico.

automobile accident. Local news-

papers report that President Calles

who is devoted to bull fighting, visit-

THROUGH NICARAGUA

Sandino Leaders Maltreat

Citizens and Loot Store,

Is Marine Report.

Managua, Nicaragua, June 10 (A.P.)

More depredations by Sandino force

under Porfirio Sanchez and Antonio

Galeano have been reported to marine

San Juan de Telepaneca. They raided

Both of these leaders are Hondurans

ters as the captain commanding a

group which attacked a patrol under

Lieut. O'Shea in October. This patrol

was searching for Lieut. E. A. Thomas.

an aviator who crashed in Nueva Sego-

via and was killed by bandits. Galeano

now holds the rank of colonel in the

Awakened by Burglar,

San Diego, Calif., June 10 (A.P.) -

Merchant Is Killed

Sandino organization.

ably will die of injuries received in

ed Silveti in the hospital.

car were dead.

OPEN WATER AMIDST FLOES' ADDED PERILS

> Dirigible's Company Drifting East and West as They Seek to Reach Land.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 10 A.P.) .- Bearing two of their number who were injured when the Italia came down on the ice of the Arctic Ocean, the crew of the big dirigible are making perilous progress toward land Munich-to-Cologne Express two parties, presumably to allow a few of the stronger to reach the rescue ships and guide the relief expeditions back to the main body.

Open water leads among the floes are making the progress slow and MANY VICTIMS SCALDED dangerous. At times the men are borne out of their course as the wind or sea currents drift the floes east or south. When the drift is toward the west, there is that much gain for the cilled and 108 injured when the Mu-

Boats to get them from their predicament constitute the need of the moment. The crew has provisions for travelers were uninjured, as they all six weeks.

All this was revealed in radio conversations last night and today The known but an outrage is hinted. It is Citta di Milano kept in constant touch a curious coincidence that the place of with Gen. Nobile's men. Each message. the disaster is the same spot where two however, accented the peril and the necessity for speed in rescue.

In the face of this condition, Capt two years ago, for which one man is Romanga, of the Citta di Milano, has now undergoing a prison sentence of asked the Italian Minister to Norway The express was traveling at 50 miles to request aid of the Russian govern an hour when the engine jumped the ment. rails and rolled dowr a 35-foot em-

Russia possesses the most powerful ice bankment, dragging seven coaches headlong to destruction. Indescribable breakers in the Arctic. Word has also been dispatched to Milan to hasten the horror was added to the scene by the departure of the big Italian seaplane fact that volumes of steam escaping the Savoia-55.

Capt. Riiser-Larsen, Norwegian acc into one of the coaches, scalding all explains that the planes which he and Lieut. Holm brought to Spitzberger Marvelous rescues were reported have not space to carry supplies suffimong them that of the fireman, who cient for the eighteen refugees. He umped off the locomotive while it was and the lieutenant, however, are makomersaulting and escaped with bruises. ing every effort to get in touch with a passenger who was dug out of a coach the marooned men.

after six hours of work proved to be Capt. Riiser-Larsen today flew hi uninjured, though all the others in the plane from Spitzbergen and joined Lieut. Holm on the sealer Hobby But ice packed in around that vessel and prevented them from taking off for the pos in the Arctic Ocean where the Italian Agent's Home

Italia's crew is stranded. He also recalled the ice breaker Bra ganza to Kings Bay, so that it might fit out as a base ship for the two Nor today in the house of the Italian wegian aviators. But ice conditions also have prevented that vessel from

making headway. Italia's Condition Unknown.

is the same locality in which a bomb The Citta di Milano has received n was exploded recently in the dwelling lefinite word as to the actual condition of an Italian physician. That explosion of the dirigible itself. It can only be also was without serious consequences CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN

MAN FOUND HANGING Fatally Hurt by Auto WITH SHOT IN BRAIN

Virginian's Body Discovered by Son in Barn Near Pohick Church.

The body of Ernest Sims, 61 years old, of Fairfax County, Va., was found in the barn on his farm near the Pohick Church yesterday afternoon b HONDURANS RAID, ROB his son John, hanging from the raft-ers with a noose around his neck and bullet wound in his right temple. 38-caliber pistol was found nearby Coroner C. A. Ransom, of Fairfax Courty, issued a certificate of suicide.

Sims, a widower, is said to have grieved over the death of his wife which occurred about a year ago and had threatened to take his life on several occasions, according to neighbors Going into his barn shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Sims constructed a noose, suspended neadquarters here from the base near it to the rafters, tied it around his neck, stood on a wagon tongue and a town on May 27, maltreated two fired one shot into his brain, accordpeaceful citizens, looted a store and ing to Coroner Ransom. The body took \$200. The next day they robbed was found an hour later by his son a Nicaraguan on the highway near San hanging a few inches above the

Sandino has spoken of Galeano in let- brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held in Pohick Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pohick Cemetery.

Cemetery Policeman Wins 300-Pound Wife

Recently captured documents speak of Sanchez as a "general," and they indicate that Sandino has made him a at Arlington Sational Cemetery, and Page County, Va., who weighs 300 pounds, were married yesterday at Stanley, eight miles south of here.

The Rev. C. L. Eubank married the couple. Cave was formerly a soldier with headquarters troop, Fort Myer Va. A year ago he obtained his dis-

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MABEL BOLL PREPARES FOR TAKE-OFF TODAY

Orders Plane Brought From Hangar in Early Hours of the Morning.

RAIN IS BLOCKING STULTZ it is generally agreed that anything

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 10 (A.P.) Mabel Boll announced tonight that she would take-off in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia at 5 a. m. tomorrow on her projected transatlantic flight. She would not say whether the plane would be headed directly for Europe or make an intermediate stop at Old Orchard.

The fact that a number of specially nstructed auxiliary gasoline tanks had been filled and packed into the plane was taken to indicate the possibility of a direct start for Europe from Roosevelt Field runway, will be used by the Columbia for the Miss Boll retired after announcing

tions that she not be disturbed until 4:30 a, m. She said weather forecasts cated favorable conditions for a take-

work would complete fueling of the plane and it would be taken out of the hangar at 4:30 a. m. Trepassey, N. F. June 10 (A.P.) --

might take off for Europe tomorrow norning became slight late tonight as an increasing fog brought with it a heavy rain. The three members of the Friendship's crew-Miss Amelia Earhart. Boston aviatrix: Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon-had hoped that they might be able to start on their flight at dawn tomorrow.

Duchess Takes Off On Flight to India

London, June 10 (A.P.). - Mary ouchess of Bedford, 62-year-old enhusiastic aviatrix, took off yesterday y the Atlantic last year and in which | Hotel, a cabman.

7 Killed as Tornado

Budapest. Hungary, June 10 (A.P.) .-Seven persons were killed in a tornado today, which wrecked eight villages in outhern Hungary.
In the village of Purmend, lightning

truck the church, killing two priests

RAILWAY MOTOR CAR WRECKED: 30 HURT

Majority of Those Injured Are Students in University of Mississippi.

Oxford, Miss., June 10 (A.P.) .-Thirty persons were injured, 16 serious v. when an Illinois Central motor car plunged into a deep washout 21/2 miles south of here tonight. The car turned over twice and finally settled in about 15 feet of water.

The injured, most of whom are students at the University of Mississippi for emergency treatment.

Dr. N. D. Bond, university instructor, leaped to safety and brought news of the disaster here. J. J. Lenoir, Mc-Comb, Miss., student at the university, and Dorris Johnson, Water Valley Miss., were seriously injured.

Missing Girl Found; Had Played Hookey

Hollywood, Calif., June 10 (A.P.) .-Betty Lawton, 11-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Lawton, for whom a city-wide search was conducted when she failed to return from school Friday, was found a short distance from her home here shortly be-fore midnight last night.

H. C. Adams, a neighbor, was driving home when he observed the girl trudging homeward. He picked her up in his car and took her to her home.

OLD-TIMERS SMILE AS PRECONVENTION **NOISE STIRS YOUNG**

Senator Watson's Poise Arouses Envy; He Has Hello for All.

MRS. R. H. M'CORMICK MAKES LASTING MARK

Waiting for Things to Happen, Delegates Hide Idleness in Air of Intrigue.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—The Reing around on its feet in the hotel lobdes waiting for the balloting to begin The great majority of the crowd is saying that it will be Coolidge unless he says something, and that if he does it will be Hoover.

But in the possibility of his not saying anything and the possible confuion that such an attitude may create may happen. In the meantime, the delegates, hangers-on, lobbyists and camp followers are just standing around with an air of intrigue, but

really doing nothing at all. A serenading band has just come to play in the lobby of the Hotel Muelbach. The chairs have been removed in order that there may be more room and, too, to discourage the visitors from tarrying too long. The lighted chandeliers are glittering. Fashionably cony and standing in the lobby with their starch-shirted escorts. They pa the toes of their daintily shod feet in rhythm with the music and conten plats the glamour of the business of nominating Presidents.

Friend of Coolidge.

There is James B. Reynolds, very spr, in a dinner suit, rotund, amiable for the Long Island flying fields indi- and answering all questions as to what he thinks the President would do in the event the nomination was tendered to him, with "no man has ever run from the Presidency." Presumably better than Mr. Reynolds. A product of effete Boston, he is advertised as the man "who knew Mr. Coolidge Despite his jovial, apparently easy-going disposition, Mr. Reynolds know his politics. So a lot of delegates are paying heed to what he says about no man running from the Presidency.

There is E. F. Colladay, nationa ommitteeman from the District of Columbia. He, too, is attired in a dinner suit, and is having trouble getting tickets for all those who CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4

Robber, in Taxicab, Takes Driver's \$30

The often told story of the patron with Capt. C. D. Barnard in the air-plane, Princess Xenia. on a flight to bing nim was repeated to Second Pre-Lympne. India. The plane is the one cinct police yesterday morning by Lonin which Capt MacIntosh planned to nie Jennings, of the Mount Vernon

he attempted a nonstop flight to India Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest to be conveyed to Fourth and L streets northwest. Upon arrival Wrecks 8 Villages patron leveled a revolver and releved him of approximately \$30. A descrip-

Boy, 7, Kills Girl, 17, In Card-Game Quarrel

Louisville, Ky., June 10 (A.P.).-Incensed because older children with whom he was playing cards forced him to leave the game, Marion Parker Boyd.

7. procured a shotgun at his home at valley Station, near here, late today and killed Bessie Bryson, 17, who was taking iff protection of industries. It is delicated to the party of the party in protection as a ties which are necessary in connection with agriculture. To go any farther in this direction, it is argued, would work an injury to American industry.

Some attempts will be made to connection as a ties which are necessary in connection with agriculture. To go any farther in this direction, it is argued, would work an injury to American industry.

Some attempts will be made to care of the children while their parents clared, tends toward increased con-

Mexican City Rulers Reported Executed

El Paso, Tex., June 10 (A.P.) .-- A Mexico City dispatch to El Continental Spanish language newspaper here. says that all members of the city council of the town of Chontesco State of Oaxaca, have been executed here, were rushed to Oxford hospitals of the execution has not been learned \$470,000 Fake Drafts

On Bank Laid to 12 Vienna, June 10 (A.P) .- A dozen ar-

ury A. W. Mellon, speeding westward on a special train to the Kansas City conbankers and merchants on charges of he had not changed his position so far issuing fraudulent drafts totaling \$470,-000 on an unnamed American bank. The prisoners include Julius Biedermann and his brother Jenoe, a Dr Nicholas and Franz Stoessler, directors of the Austrian Railway Accessories Co and Dr. Ellbogen, director of the Compass Bank of Vienna.

Calles Keeps Silent On Religious Parley

Mexico City, June 10 (A.P.) .- "President Calles has no observations to make about the religious situation." said a ncte sent out from the presidential of-Physicians said the child had not been narmed. Betty told her parents of the pare

KANSAS CITY KEEPS EYES ON MELLON; HOOVER FOES GIRDING FOR GRIM BATTLE

WOMEN IN FIGHT AT KANSAS CITY







Among women playing a prominent part in preconvention activities at Kansas City are Mrs. John D. Sherman, Chicago, upper left (Underwood and Underwood); Miss Belle Sherwin, Washington, upper right (Harris and Ewing); Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Boston, lower left (Harris and Ewing), and Mrs. Lindsey Patterson,

Increased Tariff on Food Is Promised in Platform

Tentative Draft Virtually Complete, But Fight May Start on Flexible Provision-Coolidge Economy and Achievements at Home and Abroad Praised.

special to The Washington Post. products. Is to be promised in the Republican platform, the tentative draft

The tariff plank was given final The Republican regulars who expec scrutiny at a conference between to control the resolutions committee

pect to emphasize the tariff as a major already is provided on most farm imissue. The tentative plank reiterates plements and on many other commodi-

foreign-made goods.

vention tonight, told newspaper men

as the presidential nomination was

the big Pennsylvania delegation should hold itself unpledged, so as to give it

freedom of action at the Kansas City

caucus, the Secretary, recognized as

holding the key position in the conven-

on, delivered noncommittal answers

ion, seated in the parlor of his private car with Gov. John S. Fisher of Penn-

sylvanis: W L. Mellon, State Republi-can leader, and the Secretary's nephew

practically all questions put to him

concerned.

by reporters.

Mellon Is Non-Committal

On Keystone State's Stand

On board the Pennsylvania delegation | Asked who the Pennsylvania dele-

Reiterating previous statements that it would be appropriate for him to

special train, en route to Kansas City, gates would vote for on the first or

June 10 (A.P.) .- Secretary of the Treas- second ballot, he said:

revision of rates This provision is designed to make possible increased du-Kansas City, Mo., June 10.-Revision ties on a long list of farm commoditie of tariff rates, particularly on farm which were included in the emergency tariff measure which Senator Shipstead of which was virtually completed to- as a rider to the tax-reduction bill in the Senate.

Senator Smoot, Utah, who is to be the are willing to go as far as the farm chairman of the resolutions committee. groups desire in way of promisin and Undersecretary of the Treasury higher duties on farm products. They Ogden Mills, who is slated for mem- intend to make no concessions, howbership on the resolutions committee ever, to the radicals who seek a scaling as the representative of the State of down of duties on manufactured good which the farmer must buy. The regu which the farmer must buy. The regu-As in past years the Republicans ex- lars contend that exemption from duty

sumption of agricultural products by an employed population, as well as guards against an invasion of cheap 1924 platform declared its approval of With respect to agricultural products, the plank will propose an upward CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4

"We are having our caucus at Kansas

City Tuesday morning and our plans

just who would receive the first vote

"I cannot answer." the Secretary re-

The same answer met the questioners when they sought to ascertain if Mel-

on was hopeful that Colidge would ac-

cept and as to what he thought of

Hoover's chances To the last question

"What I mean is I do not want to

make any statement at this time as to

would accept the nomination.

will be determined then

strategy here. Curtis, who arrived toda declared bimself still confident of victory The Kansas senator's managers held that he was not anti-Hoover, but, rather, pro-Curtis, and an admirable compromise in the convention battle which they foresaw. Persons visiting Hoover headquarters

thief point of argument.

reking information as to what Hoover might do in the event of a stampede for Coolidge can find no one to argue with them. It is made very clear that Hoover is not running against Coolidge. The Hoover men are claiming a certain 5151/2 votes on the first ballot, or

30 short of the necessary majority. These claims are vigorously challenged in the rival can.ps, where Lowden is leading with 259½ claimed as certain. In addition the former Illinois governor, as well as the other anti-Hoover candidates, hopes to overturn the ruling of the Republican national com-mittee in seating 65 Hoover delegates last week from contested States, and Lowden expects other accretions to his cause, notably fron. Nebraska, where Norris is the choice.

The plan of battle of the rival groups in the convention has not really been unfolded, except that it is apparent that the Hoover managers want a tory as quickly as they can get it, and the anti-Hoover group will seek to prevent such an outcome. With Hoover eliminated they would be expected to give others a chance.

Dawes' Name Little Heard.

Strangely enough, the name of Vice ong friend of Lowden, to whom many awarded the Lowden strength in case of a deadlock, has not been overly prominent in the delegate discussion, so far as outward appearances show. Neither has that of Charles Evans

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CAMPAIGN QUIZZES **P**ARRIED BY LOWDEN WITH FARM RELIEF

Asks if Leaders Are Agreed on Plank; Has Nothing to Say on Plans.

DENEEN IS HIS GUEST AT BREAKFAST TABLE

Illinoisan's Headquarters Is Hopeful: Sure Hoover Will Be Beaten, Anyway.

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.).—Frank Lowden, who bases fits presidential aspirations on the farm vote of the Middle West. looked out over the convention panorama today with hope that the uncertain situation still might turn toward him the tide of victory.

The candidate, who has placed himself at the head of a large group of armer interests, kept up the tighting spirit in his followers and adjured them that "everything is not yet over," in spite of the commanding position enjoyed by Herbert Hoover for the party's presidential nomination.

As if to prove his statement yesterday that he is "a thousand times more interested" in the position the party takes on farm relief than in his own candidacy, the former Illinois Governor parried allusions to his campaign for the presidency with questions as to how the farm situation was shaping up. "Have the farm leaders reached an agreement on the plank they will offer to the convention?" he asked.

Sees Principle in Plank.

Since Deneen is a strong Lowden man, no one had any idea that the possibility of Deneen's nomination for President, in the event the convention deadlocked, was discussed. Some other Illinoisans, however, tipped Lowden off on the talk of offering the senator for Vice President.

THOMAS ASKS LABOR

TO HELP SOCIALIST

Smith and Hoover Are Allie

Mrs. Lowden Present.

During the brief and sparse intervals of callers, Mrs. Lowden, who was feeling badly when she arrived in Kansas City with her husband yesterday, joined the governor in the parlor of their suite She appeared entirely well, if a little tired, and greeted her husband's callers as affably as did he.

"I am feeling really very well," she said, just before retiring to leave the governor and his caller alone

The governor seemed interested in

RUNS CAMPAIGN



Columbus, Onio (A.P.).—Miss Con-stance Marshall, daughter of Carrington T Marshall, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, says she is not a poli-tician, but is willing to learn some politics.

So she is managing her father's State headquarters in his campaign for the Republican nomination for United

"I don't know much about politics but I expect I will learn considerable before the campaign is over, as it looks as though it is going to be a nice scrap." she said.

REED INVADES G. O. P. QUARTERS AS HOST

Foe of Republicans Given Hearty Reception by Curtis and Others.

sgreement on the plank they will offer to the convention?" he asked.

Sees Principle in Plank.

He was told that the leaders hoped to complete their work tomorrow and he seemed to turn over in his mind the information that their plank would not include the words "McNary-Haugen" nor "equalization fee."

"But it will declare for the principles of that bill, will it not?" It was a declaration rather than a question.

The governor, as every one calls him had no word about his plans. He was two were together for some time and "They come through here about one a minute." He said. "They talk mostly the Muchlebach Hotel. filled with the Muchlebach Hotel. filled with the filled with the most between the minute." They talk mostly the Muchlebach Hotel. filled with the Muchlebach Hotel. filled with the filled with the most between the most page. They talk mostly the Muchlebach Hotel. filled with the Muchlebach Hotel. filled with the Muchlebach Hotel.

a minute." he said. "They talk mostly politics. You know how it goes."

One of the few who had more than a minute with the governor this morning was Senator Deneen, of Illinois, who came in just as Lowden was about to tackle a grapefruit.

It seemed that the bulk of the conversation had to do with the poor quality of grapefruit at this time of the year.

Reed smiled and joshingly replied, "just trying to raise the average."

TO HELP SOCIALISTS

Smith and Hoover Are Allied With Capital, He Says, Opening Campaign.

During the brief and sparse intervals of callers, Mrs. Lowden, who was feeling badly when she arrived in Kansas City with her husband yesterday, joined the governor in the parior of their suite Site appeared entirely well, if a little Site appeared entirely well as a broadside against depublican and Democrate Convention during the progressives on terms that make progressives of the campaign today with a specific progressives on terms that make progressives of the woll and the committee contained the women's organizations with the progressive on the residual progressive on terms that make progressives on terms that

Hoover will be beaten." Post Classified Ads work and bring

WOMEN MOBILIZE **CURTIS FOR HIMSELF** TO FIGHT FOR DRY NOT AGAINST HOOVER. REPUBLICAN PLANK IS SENATOR'S STAND

Law Enforcement Committee Opens Kansas City Convention; to Bombard G. O. P.

SEEKS ACTS ASSURING ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION

Wets, in Defensive Position, Proceed Slowly: Dr. Butler Promises Battle.

Kansas City. June 10 (A.P.) .- With would be actively enforced by sympa-

Fostering plans already worked out by a committee of representatives of the dry organizations, the women's na-tional committee for law enforcement opened a convention which will throw a five-day bombardment upon the Re-publicans. Almost their five action a five-day bombardment upon the Re-publicans. Almost their first action was the approval of a resolution sak-ing the party conventions to put en-forcement in the hands of friends of the law and to enact additional laws to assure a drinkless land.

Wets Proceed Slowly.

The smaller group of wets, in a defensive position, was proceeding slowly Miss Louise Gross, chairman of the Women's Committee for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment arrived with the announcement that she would oppose any dry or enforcement planks. She expressed the belief that such problems should be settled by the people at the polls, and declared that for that reason no effort would be made to secure a wet plank in the party platform.

Her position was boistered by Dr Nicholas Murray Butler a New York delegate, who characterized an enforcement plank as "the bunk," and said he would oppose vigorously any attempt to incorporate in the platform an approval of the eighteenth amendment and the prohibition laws.

Plan Another Meeting in Houston.

Butler said he expected to find the ospective Borah dry plank "a bunch of platitudes that don't mean any-

The women's convention opened with a declaration by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., national chairman of the committee, that "the women of the country want one issue above
all others—the dry issue—settled
satisfactorily in the party platforms."
"We are prepared to back up our
wishes with our votes," she said, "and wishes with our votes," she said, "and if the political leaders want to count those votes on election day it would be well for them to give us adequate defense of the United States Constitution for which we ask."

She said the committee would hold a

8:06 a. m.—207 Pennsylvania avenue northwest: sas case.
10:06 a. m.—Sixteenth and Taylor streets northwest; explosion.
8:39 p. m.—Thirteenth and Irving streets northwest; automobile.
9:47 p. m.—206 V street northwest; house.

5,000 See Byrd Plane At Naval Air Station 2 MASS MEETINGS

Raiph M. Heintz. of San Francisco, radio manufacturers, and Howard Manay and the ration With Banded Foes of Leading Candidate.

ACHES KANSAS CITY

TO DIRECT OWN FIGHT

TO DIRECT

Mrs. Longworth Joins Kansas City Crowds

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.) -Mrs

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.).—Mrs Nicholas Longworth arrived today, a passenger on Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills private car from New York, to Join the throngs of convention-goers as an "un-official observer." Her brother, Theodore Roosevelt, is a Hoover delegate from New York.

Scattered knots of women gathered in the hotel lobby to catch a glimpse of the former Alice Roosevelt's tall, hurrying figure, in smart brown printed silk with close, dark hat. Mrs. Ruth Pratt. an alderman of New York and a Republican celegate to the 1924 convention, was also in the party.

AUTOS HALTED, CAFES

ough. The movemnet started when po-

ough. The movement started when police closed the motion picture theater of Alan Meyer, and took the proprietor and his operator to headquarters, where each was fined \$16.

Meyer, who is justice of the peace, retailated by swearing in deputies, who closed every store, restaurant and garage in the borough and stopped all motor traffic, all of which were operating, Meyer claimed, in violation of the State vice and immorality act of 1854.

Mayor Louis Ruckmer communicated with Prosecutor A. C. Hart, and the feud between the local police and Mey-

AMENDMENT SUCCESS IS PREDICTED BY BYRD

Governor Continues Whirlwind Tour in Support of Changes in Constitution.

Winchester, Va., June 10.—Prediction that proposed amendments to the Vir-ginia constitution, including tax segre-gation and the shorter ballot, will carry by large majorities all over the State in the special election June 19. was made tonight by Gov. Harry F. Byrd as he left for another whirlwind campaign in southwest Virginia. He speaks tomorrow morning

he'll knock them out in a gentlemanly way."

Followers Claim Oklahoma.

Others who passed in and out of the Kansas candidate's sanctum during the day included 'Poly' Tincher, former representative from Kansas, who will nominate Curtis; David W. Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas, who will nominate Curtis; David W. Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas, who will namager for Curtis. After leaving the "general," as he described his presidential choice, Clark said: "Senator Curtis is a compromise candidate of make three speeches daily in the will return to his office in Richmond for several hours, and then go to Rossing the control of the will return to his office in Richmond for several hours, and then go to Rossing the court of the said: "Senator Curtis is a compromise candidate." Asked whether Curtis contemplated joining the Lowden-Watson-Goff and the facility of the seventh district still are backing his program of economy and collegation visited Curtis, after which the Kansan's followers expressed confidence that most of the votes from that State would be for Curtis, regardless of claims being made on them on behalf of Lowden, of Illinois.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in

V. P. I. Graduates Commissioned Today

Blacksburg, Va., June 10.—The Rev. B. F. Wilson, D. D., of Harrisonburg, preached the baccalaureate sermon of the fifty-sixth commencement at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the War Memorial Hell this morning.

Tomorrow's program opens with the presentation of Officers Reserve Corps commissions to 150 cadets by Maj. W. R. Nitchols, commandant, held in Miles Stadium. This will be followed by the annual graduation parade.

WOMEN ON STUMP Steam Calliope Appears on Street to Summon the

STAGED BY ALLIES:

Foes of Hoover.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES

Senator Nye Gives Notice **Duty to Farmers Comes**

Ahead of Party Line.

BOUGHT UP, SAYS GOFF

ing grim determination to stem the Hoover tide, the allies held another rally today with Bill Miller, of Columbus. who was introduced as having had a part in engineering Harding's n tion at Chicago, as master of cere-

steam calliope was drawn through the streets to advertise still another meet-ing, held later in the day, which was addressed by Senator Goff, of West Vir-

AUTOS HALTED, CAFES
CLOSED BY BLUE LAW

Justice Gets Even; Shuts Up
Town After Police Stop
His Movie.

Westwood, N. J., June 10 (A.P.).—
Buses and private motor cars were halted and stores and garages shut down today in a wave of Sunday blue law enforcement which passed over the bore of the sessions will be held right up to convention time with a big demonstration planned on the eve of the opening of the big show. Milier dealt out a stream of "jolters" to the allies, urging them not to relent in their drive to draw away Hoover delegates by personal argument and to "work, work, work," work." Work, work, work, work in the camdidacy of Senator Goff, but since his arrival has thrown in his lot with the anti-Hoovertes and is one of the busiest men in this convention city.

Women on the Stump.

a "weak candidate with a single-track mind."

The session was ended by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, who has been identified with the insurgent group in the Senate. He declared that while his brand of Republicanism might not suit some of the delegates present, they all stood together on the great fundamental question of agriculture.

"This man Hoover, whom some are trying to drive down our throats, believes that agriculture is improving," he said. "If agriculture is improving it is dying from improvement."

Senator Nye asid he was opposed to breaking away from the party, but that if the party "falls to respond to the call of agriculture I will regard my duty more to the farmers of this country than to the Republican party.

"I do not see why a person should hold regard for a party label if that party label doesn't mean anything," he said.

Bought Yotes, Goff Says.

Bought Votes, Goff Says.

Speaking to a crowded house, Sena tor Goff charged that delegates from four Southern States—Mississippi Georgia, Alabama and Fiorida—had been bought up by Rush Holland, for-mer Assistant United States Attorney General, who is acting as an agent for Hoover, the West Virginia senator

Hoover, the West Virginia senator charged, had spent \$380,000 in his cam-paign and \$4,600 was used to buy the delegates in Mississippi, \$3,000 in Geor-gia, \$2,100 in Florida and \$1,000 in Ala-bama. "He came into my State and brough

Heads Christian Endeavor. Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10 .- The Rev. H. C. Van Horn, of Lost Creek was elected president of the West Vir-ginia Christian Endeavor Association, which closed its 1928 session at Blue-field yesterday. Grafton was selected for the 1929 convention.

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.).—Five days is the darsation fixed by Republican national committee officers for the national committee officers for the national committee officers for the precious spectators' tickets were distributed; the tickets are for five days only.

Distribution of the brightly colored tickets and the impressive looking badges of delegates and attendants added just another worry to the national committeemen and committee women. Into their hands were entrusted not only the tickets and badges but the share of individual tickets for spectators in the balcony to be apportioned to each State.

Asked what would happen if the convention went beyond the five-day limit, national committee officers smiled and said that was something to worry about later. Richard F. Paul, of Boston, and assistant sergeant starms, was in charge of the forces distributing the tickets.

Ministers of four denominations have been selected to deliver the opening prayers of the Republican national convention for the first four days of the proceedings.

The ministers include Bishop S. C. Partridge, of the Episcopal Church; the Roman Catholic Church; the R

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MARYLAND'S CAUCUS WILL BE HELD TODAY

Hoover-Instructed Delegates Spend Day Sight-Seeing in Convention City.

Kansas City. June 10 (A.P.) .- With adquarters established in a spacious suite in the President Hotel, Maryland delegates to the Republican national cratic convention in returns received convention spent the Sabbath looking today from county conventions held over the colorful convention crowds and points of interest around Kansas City. Meanwhile a special train was roaring into the West with the remainder of the State's nineteen Hoover-instructed

Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, national committeewoman from Maryland, came in last night with Mrs. Lillian K. du Pont, of Delaware, and the two went riding over Kansas City during the

Afternoon.

Mayor W. F. Breening, of Balt.more, and Roland R. Marchant, delegates at large, and William P. Jackson, national committeeman, busied themselves with the plans for greeting the delegation tonight and the State caucus tomorrow, belegates were to be given an opportunity to sleep late tomorrow, and the caucus was set for 11 o'clock at State headquarters

MRS. FELTON, SENATOR

Press today, but the number of uninstructed to 604 and a fraction. By a revision of 604 and a fraction. By a revision of 614 inches the same to the light total stood at 755 plus instead of 774, as Columbus; 19 votes, included in original Hull total, were transferred to the "instructed against meadquarters."

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FOR A DAY, REACHES 93 1,200 Church Pilgrims

Only Woman Ever to Hold Post Still Is Interested in Politics.

'he ninety-third birthday of Mrs. Reonly woman who has been a member of the United States Senate full of energy and with a wide-range of activities. Her birthday finds her as much inerested in politics as ever. This in-

terest had its beginning in the 70s when her husband, the late Dr. W. H.

pecial to The Washington Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.— Cleveland M. Seibert, this city, defeated

for a place as the second of two Democratic delegates from the second con gressional district to the national con ention by Samuel T. Spears, of Elkins by approximately 40 votes, has asked by approximately 40 votes, has asked a recount in Monongalia County. Selbert was announced as a "Smith" supporter. Spears was "anti-Smith." H.

Byrer, this city, also an "anti-Smith," lead the field in the district and became a delegate. Approximately 20,000 Democratic votes were cast in the district on the basis of unofficial Doumergue, at Rheims,

Pledges Aid to Peace

SMITH MAKES GAINS IN TARHEEL ELECTION

Cordell Hull Still Maintains Lead, However; Delegates Chosen Tomorrow.

Raleigh, N. C., June 10 (A.P.) .- Gov Smith picked up 30 additional instructed delegates to the State Demothroughout North Carolina yesterday His total was pushed up to 444 and a meet here Tuesday to name North Carolina's delegation of 28 to the

Houston convention.

Cordell Hull, backed by Senator F. M. Simmons and standard bearer of anti-Smith forces, failed to add to his total in reports filed to the Associated Press today, but the number of unin-

Arrive From England

Boston, June 10 (A.P.) .- Twelve hun-Church of Great Britain arrived in Boston today on the Celtic for a week's

Boston today on the Celtic for a week's visit in the United States. They were greeted by a committee from the National Congregational Council of the United States, which will entertain them during their visit.

During the welcoming ceremonics, Dr. Sidney M. Berry, of London, presented the committee with a printed statement from the British Congregationalists in which they promised union of the British and American groups in a movement for permanent world peace.

"He came into my State and brought more money than the people had ever seen, but he went out licked by 20,000. Goff shouted.

He then turned his attack on Hoover's Americanism, declaring "no man who lived 20 years under the union jack can love the Stars and Stripes."

Eight years ago, Hoover was both a Republican and a Democrat, Goff said, adding that the cabinet officer doesn't know now what he is.

In introducing Goff, J. H. Gaines, of West Virginia, said that reports that a part of the West Virginia delegation was for Hoover were untrue and that the entire delegation was "for Goff to the last ditch."

West Virginia Asks

Democratic Recount

when her husband, the late Dr. W. H. Felton, served in Congress. Mrs. Felton world peace.

French Air Experts

Fly Here Tomorrow

Dayton, Ohio, June 10 (A.P.).—The French committee for the development of aeronautics landed at Fairfield Air Depot, near here, late today, after a fight from Witchita, Rans., in a Pord trimotored naval plane.

West Virginian Asks

Democratic Recount

Heads Christian Endeavor.

Special to The Washington Post. right from witchita, Rans., in a Ford trimotored naval plane.

The committee, headed by Gen. Paul Eoucabellle, is making a survey of military and commercial aviation.

Tomorrow Fairfield Air Depot and Wright Field will be inspected, and Tuesday the filers will depart for Washington, D. C.

Alma Mater Votes Degree to Lindbergh

Madison, Wis.. June 10 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been voted an honorary degree by the faculty of his aima mater, the University of Wisconsin. To receive the distinction ne must be present in person at commencement exercises. June 18.

President Glenn Frank told the Associated Press today he had received no definite acceptance from Col. Lindbergh and, unless he was informed by Tuesday that the flying colonel would be here the following Monday, the degree would not be granted

Vicious Cow's Kick Is Fatal to Farmer

Rheims, France, June 10 (A.P.).—
President Gaston Doumergue, while visiting the most bombarded city of the World War, today took occasion to approve Secretary Kellogg's antiwar pact. He said that France will associate herself with all efforts to put an end to warfare.

The president came here to dedicate a new library built for the reconstructed city by the Carnegle Endowment. He was accompanied by Ambassador Rerrick and a number of other notables.

IS Patal to Parmer
Clarksburg, W. Va., June 10.—Inurles received when kicked by a victous cow at his home have resulted in the death of Dorsey Carlisle Kennedy, 54.
H. W. Kennedy, in this city. He sucumbed in a Clarksburg Hospital sites in grant and widow urvive.

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REACHES KANSAS CITY

Fails to See Gains by Secretary of Commerce: Frowns at Vice Presidency Talk.

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.) .- Se the wets determined to hold their fire after Senator Curtis arrived here today until they glimpse the whites of the it became apparent that he is personenemy's eyes, a militant prohibition ally directing maneuvers toward his selection as a compromise candidate by mand from the Republican party and the Republican convention in event of assurance that the prohibition laws a deadlock.

Although claimed to date by the Lowden-Watson-Goff "allies" antagonistic toward Hoover, the Kansan flatly declined to discuss the coalition against the Secretary of Commerce. "I am running for President by my-

self," he said, "and I am running

He busied himself immediately in conferences with leaders among the co-horts who were in touch with the sit-uation, after which the conferees in-variably drew the distinction that Cur-tis was "for himself" instead of "against Hoover." In a prepared statement which lacked

the bitterness against Hoover's candi-dacy that has marked many declara-tions by the anti-Hoover forces, Senator tions by the anti-Hoover forces, Senator Curtis said he did not see "where Mr. Hoover had made any great gain." The statement recalled testimony before the Senate campaign funds committee by James W. Good, the Hoover manager, regarding the Mississippi and Texas delegations going for Hoover. Vice Presidency Talk Annoys.

"Yet Mr. Hoover's forces claimed a gain by the result of the contest regarding that State," said Curtis, in respect to Mississippi. Concerning Texas, he maintained that "according to their own claims, there were no gains there for Mr. Hoover." A businesslike but withal light nearted attitude marked the swarthy

Senate Republican leader, who has Indian blood in his veins, as he called Indian blood in his veins, as he called one after another of his followers in to his quarters for discussion of the outlook. His smile gave way to an annoyed expression, however, when questioned about mention of him for the Vice Presidency.

Assalling such talk as "wholly unauthorized," the Kansan said he was "a candidate for President and certainly not a candidate for Vice President," and added: "I am investigating these reports of running me for Vice President. It is against by wish and wholly without authority from me or my friends."

Curtis followers outside his room white he consulted with one or another of their number. The central figure was William Allen White, the widely known editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, and a delegate at large to the convention. He said his man would "knock the slats out of Hoover if he can, but he'll knock them out in a gentlemanly way."

Desirable rooms and pleasant place

to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads. When the Curtis statement had been When the Curtis statement had been circulated some speculation was heard in the crowded hotel lobbies as to just how far he would go against Hoover. No mention was made of the Commerce Secretary by the Kansan aside from his denial that Hoover had made "any great gains." He expressed hope that "the convention will nominate the man who will make the strongest and best candidate," adding a belief that "under all circumstances I am the man."

Warns Against Apologizing.

"The convention." he continued, "can not afford to nominate as the head of the ticket any one for whom the party will be on the defensive from the day he is named until the close of the polls on election day. The result of the contests before the national committee does not cause me concern.

" The Congress that has just adjourned made a splendid record. On this record and the record for the administration for the last four years our party can win the coming election if the candidate is a man for whom no apologies will be required."

These remarks were singled out as "pointed" by some of the most outspoken against the Hoover candidacy, but no declaration was forthcoming which assumed to interpret Curtis authoritatively as having had the Commerce Secretary in mind when advocating the nomination of a candidate "for whom no apologies will be required."

Watson Special Carries

Pledges Against Hoover On Board the Watson Special En Route to Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.). Bearing the signatures of 50,000 men and 100,000 women to pledges that they will not vote in the November election for any presidential candidate who is opposed to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill or similar legislation, officials of the Indians Farm Bureau Federation and a farmer delegation tonight were en route to the Republican national convention at Kansas City on the "Watson Special." The train left Indianapolis at 3 p. m.

The Indians farm group recently went on record as opposing Secretary Hoover for President. Discussing Hoover's prospects at the national convention, William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the group on the train, declared "anybody can beat Hoover in Indiana this fall if he is nominated."

Sidelights of G. O. P. Conclave

WOMEN TAKE PART IN ALL BIG BATTLES AT CONVENTION CITY

Mrs. McCormick Is Opposed for Her Post on National Committee.

TWO FEMININE SPEAKERS. AT RALLY OF "ALLIES"

Mrs. J. W. Morrison and Miss Belle Sherwin Are Working for 5-Point Plank.

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE

(Associated Press Staff Writer). Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.).—Feminine sleeves are being rolled up and feminine hands are being clenched as women Republicans prepare to play their part in the big political fight that begins Tuesday.

There is nothing in the party political

melee is nothing in the party pointed in melee in which at least one woman is not concerned. Important conferences in different camps are attended by women, votes are cast by women and the social side of the convention gathering is being handled almost exclusively by women.

The coellition force combined in a second of the control of

The coalition force, combined in an The coalition force, combined in an effort to defeat Hoover, met today, and two women, Miss Martha Conole, a lawyer from East St. Louis, Ill., and a Lowden supporter, and Miss Dorothy Cunningham, national committeewoman from Indiana, were among the speakers.

peakers.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, presided at one of the Hoover rallies and called upon two women to speak, Mrs. E. C. Griswold, national committeewoman from Texas, and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of North Carolina.

Opposition for Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. Bertha Bauer, of Chicago, a Lowden supporter, arrived today and announced her candidacy for national committeewoman from Illinois to succeed Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who

Mrs. McCormick, as director of publicity of the allied forces, has been dashing from one political conference to another with candidates who have to another with candidates who have pooled their forces temporarily to defeat Hoover. Between confabs she found time to drop in to see Mrs. Lowden, wife of the Ilinois candidate, who was confined in her hotel suite with an attack of nervous indigestion. Another arrival is Mrs John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, fresh from the Sen Antonic blenzia convention of the

Antonio biennia convention of the ration, where she turned over her

Suddenly, on Sunday, June 10, at the residence of her daughter, Colvert street northwest. COR, wife of Samuel Basnell, in her LIA. wife of Samuel Bagnell, in her elathy-scoond year, s survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adarshall: a son, Allen Griest, and a nddaughter. Miss Harmonia Barman, anins resting at the Nevius funeral se. 924 New York avenue northwest, re services will be held on Monday e 11, at 5 p. m. Interment at Al-18, Pa.

oons, Pa.

On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 6:13, m. at his residence, 702 Allison street orthwest. JAMES HOWARD, beloved unband of laura M. Bond, aged several on Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p. Friends and relatives invited. Insement at Rock Creek Cemetery.

K.—on Friday, June 8, 1928, at his sidence in Ballston, Va., ABNER 8, loved husband of Sarah R. Clark and the from the home of his niece, Mrs rank Williams. 308 Tenth street south 5t. on Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. mlattres and friends invited to attend

Relatives and friends invited to attend DER-On Friday, June 8. 1928, at his residence. TILD G street morthwester cas R. Elica G street morthwester lody regains at Gawler's chapel, 173 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 11, at 2 B. Interment Fort

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gavel to her successor Mrs John Sippel, of Baltimore. She said her part in the Republican convention would be purely one of an interested spectator.

Miss Belle Sherwin There. Mrs. James W. Morrison, of Chicago, as arrived with the delegation from the National League of Women Voters, with Miss Belle Sherwin, national president of the league. The representatives of this group are seeking acceptance of its five-point plank, indoorsing the World Court, Government operation of Muscle Shoals, child welfare legislation, and frowning upon the equal rights bill as put forth by the National Woman's Party.

The woman's party has opened up headquarters with Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary, in charge. Mrs. Helen Archdale, English feminist, and her 20-year-old daughter, Betty, also an ardent believer in woman's equality, an areant believer in woman's equality, are among those on the party's representation. Its only plank to be offered to the Republican platform committee will be one for the constitutional amendment providing for blanket equal rights for women.

Miss Helen Cannon is Spectator, Miss Helen Cannon is Spectator,
Families and politics apparently go
together. Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of "Uncle Joe," is in Kansas City,
taking the part of a disinterested
spectator. Florence Lowden, the former
Illinois governor's daughter, is here to
watch her father's campaign. Mrs.
Leona Curtis Knight, daughter of the
Kansas candidate for the presidential
prominents and delegate at large from nomination, and delegate at large from Rhode Island, arrived with her father

oday,
The woman's committee of 100 for law enforcement also is on the ground and met today with Mrs. H. W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's national com-

mittee for law enforcement.
Official women's headquarters will be opened Monday morning at all downtown hotels, at the Woman's City Club, and in other public buildings. Mrs. C. A. Braley, vice chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs Grace Semple Burlingham, of St. Louis, chairman of the bi-State reception and entertainment committee, have charge of these headquarters.
Most of the general social functions came to an end with numerous dinners tonight. mittee for law enforcement.

RY—Departed this life on Thursday, June 7, 1928, at her residence, 225 R street northwest, BETTIE EURY, mother of Hattle H Dick, Oille Pheter and Jennie departure eleven grandchildren and styreat-grandchildren and a host of friends.

Funeral from 225 R street northwest on Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m.
PACEE—On Sunday, June 10, 1028, at 5
a. m., LAVENIA HAMMOND, widow of Roscoe C. Facer.
Funeral from Tabler's funeral home, 028
M street northwest, on Tuesday, June
12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends intery. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRIEDLANDER—On Sunday, June 10, 1928, BLANCHE PEYSER, beloved wife of Charles Friedlander, Funeral services from her late residence, 3411 Fessenden street northwest on Tuesday, June 12, at 11 a. m. Inter-ment at Washinston Hebrew Consresa.

ment at washington Hebrew Congresation Cemeters.

GRACE—On Sunday, June 10, 1928, MARGARET C. GRACE.

Funeral will take place from her late residence. SOLE street northeast, on anthence to St. Joseph's Church, where
mass will be said at 9 o'clock.

KRILEY—On Priday, June 8, 1928, at her
residence. 2554 Wisconsin avenue northwest, EMMA MAY KIRTLEY (nee Burns)
beloved wife of Linwood J. Kirtley.

Funeral services at the above address Monday, June 11, at 6:30 a. m., thence to
Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be
said at 9 a. m.

Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m.

CONCE—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 3 a. m. at the Children's Hospital. MINNIE ELIZABETH. beloved and only daughter of Morriey S and Margaret Wilson Koonee.

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Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors. 301 East Capitol street. Funeral parlors will be held at St. Mark's Episopal Church, Third and A streets south-millerment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MATHEWS—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 3:25 p. m., at his residence, 438 Eleventh

Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

ATTHEWS—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 31.25 p. m. at his residence, 36 Eleventh.

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CHAS. V. HENLOCK.

Secretary.

Secretary Meloy. Funeral from the residence of her sisters on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, private, in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORROW—On Sunday, June 10, 1928,
FANNIE C. MORROW (nee Burrows),
wife of the late James P. Morrow.
She is survived by four daughters and
two sons. Services from the S. H. Hines
Co. funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth
street northwest, on Wednesday, June
13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek
Cemetery.

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PHELPS—On Sunday, June 10, 1928, at
Frovidence Hospital, JOHN T. beloved
husband of the late Mary Barrett Phelps,
1602 Massachusetts avenue southeast.
Funeral from the parlors of James T.
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LEGAL BEER PLANI

FIGHT ON INJUNCTIONS INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Five-Day Week, High Wages and Barring of Aliens Among Dozen Subjects Listed.

Amendment of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol will be incorporated into both the Republican and Democratic national party platforms if the party leaders heed the advice of the highest officials of the American Federation of Labor.

William Green, president of the federation announced today that modification of the Volstead act will be one of the planks which his organization will urge the platform makers of both parties to accept. Other planks which the major parties will be asked by labor to incorporate in their platforms include amendment of the Sherman antitrust laws, adoption of the Sherman antitrust laws, adoption of the principle of high wages, the enactment of legislation to prevent the abuse of injunctions by the courts in dealing with labor and constructive legislation in the soft coal industry.

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According to the announcement made yesterday a committee composed of Mr. Green, Frank Morrison, secretary, and members of the nonpartisan political campaign committee of the American Federation, James O'Connell. T. A. Rickert, Matthew Woll, and Martin F. Ryan will appear before the resolutions committees of the two party conventions and urge the inclusion of planks in the interest of labor. planks in the interest of labor.

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"The problems of industry and the relationship between employers and employes, capital and labor, have developed to the point where they deeply concern every citizen of the republic," the federation states in an announcement yesterday. "The serious questions which have arisen out of our modern

Other Planks to Be Sought.

The American Federation in its statement asserted that labor has "suffered more from the application of the conspiracy sections of the Sherman law than large combinations of capital. We urge its amendment so that labor, industry and agriculture may develop along normal constructive lines."

Other planks urged by the federation included continuance of the present restrictive immigration policy, protection for children, constructive legislation that will allow capital and labor in the bituminous coal industry to enjoy fair shares of its prosperity, with enjoy fair shares of its prosperity, with adequate protection to the consuming public, scientific study of the problem f unemployment with the enactment of legislation which will serve as a rearemedy for the ills of unemployment ehabilitation of injured service men more adequate accident compensation and free speech. Opposition to indus-trial conscription of labor is registered.

KANSAS CITY TURNS ITS EYES TO MELLON

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open as to the delegates gathered here, there were evidences today that compromises were likely on both the farm relief question and the prohibition issue. No one could say, however, that any compromise on the McNary-Haugen legislation, with its equalization fee, would be accepted by the farm group. Leaders of various shades of opinion, however, have been working quietly for a week to bring forth a plank on which the convention could be harmonized and which would prevent a cat and group apparently without design and

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As to prohibition, Senator Borah, with fixed ideas for the party to set itself solidly for enforcement of the Constitution, is putting his ideas into shape, and it appears today that something would be worked out to satisfy the contending lines of argument being heard.

Meanwhile, until the convention is called to order on Tuesday, the candidates and their friends, the platform makers, the delegates and would-be delegates will be conferring and planning and working on slates and making ready for a program which probably will be completed well before the end of the week.

Kellogg Peace Pact Indorsed by Women

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's multilateral treaty to renounce war by power of the world bears the indorsement of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which announced yesterday that Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to Congress, will present a plank committing the Republican party to this pe 3 move at 'he Kansas City convention this week.

Miss Rankin also will go to the Democratic convention in an effort to have the plank included in its platform for the 1928 election. Jane Addams is president of the league.

DIED

INCREASED TARIFF ON FOOD IS PROMISED IN PLATFORM

ally sponsored by the late President Harding. Sentiment recently has been becoming more adverse to the flexible

Green and Committee Going to Both Conventions With This and Other Pleas.

The farm groups do not like it and New England manufacturers have been opposed to it from the start, preferring to trust to Congress to provide adequate protection. The importers also have been dissatisfied with its operation by reason of the fact that most actions taken under it have consisted of actions taken under it have consisted of

ncreases in duties. Repeal Declaration Out.

Although Senator Smoot is not ex-pected to oppose repeal of the flexible provision when revision of the tariff is undertaken, he has not included any declaration for such action in the ten-tative draft of the platform and prefers to keep it out.

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Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills besides having a hand in the preparation of the tariff plank of the platform wrote the original draft of declarations dealing with various other matters in which the Treasury is interested, including those relating to public economy, taxation, Government financing, public debt retirement and funding of foreign debts.

Senator Smoot has revised some of the original Mills suggestions and a final draft was given approval at his conference today with the undersecretary.

conference today with the undersected and conference today. These planks review the financial accomplishments of the Republican administration under the guidance of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Credit is taken for a reduction in taxation to the extent of about \$2,000,000,000 since 1921, when the Republicans came into power, for a reduction of the public debt to the extent of about \$6,000,000,000 today of the cost of running the Government, for the restoration of the public credit and for a funding of the debts of nearly all of the European nations to whom the United States loaned money during the war.

cipal powers for a reduction in armaments.

The tentative platform refers to the continued opposition of the party to American membership in the League of Nations and reaffirms insistence upon reservations to American adherence to the World Court protocol such as were approved by the Senate, but have not been accepted by other nations.

Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, who recently conferred with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogs, is understood to have had a hand in the final shaping up of progress in the foreign relations plank relative to the adjustment of difficulties between the United States and Mexico.

Cabinet Members Assist.

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Another plank on which some of the President's Cabinet members offered suggestions is that of the Army and Nayy. As tentatively put in form after consultation with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of War Davis, the plank declares for adequate preparedness and approves a naval building program which will be in harmony with the letter and spirit of the armament conference of the Harding administration and at the same time will a prevent the United States from failing short of its proper ratio of naval short of its proper ratio of naval strength in the comparison with other

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Coolidge Economy Praised.

The Coolidge economy issue occupies a prominent position in the platform, as it did four years ago. The President is praised for having provided the leadership which made possible many of the financial achievements of the administration.

Planks applying to foreign relations also have been given close attention by the platform framers. In whipping these planks into shape Senator Smoothad before him suggestions from Secretary of State Kellogg and others who have played an active part in the shaping of the foreign policies of the administration.

Steps taken by Secretary Kellogg toward the negotiation of the treaties for the outlawry of war received attention in the platform as do the efforts

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In touching on the amendment of the Volstead act, Mr. Green said this could be done so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 3.75 per cent alcohol without violating the spirit and linet of the eighteenth amendment.

The American Federation was emphase to be a support of political parties of the past has raised a feeling of great discontent and dissatisfaction among the masses of people," it was stated. They are determined to seek and find a remedy for this growing evil. Such a remedy from the application of the conomically free, and if the right of labor to use its power to serve is to be maintained."

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ose through it all.

There are men here today on the opposite side of Senator Jim. ir is politics and may the best man win with no rancors left over to twinge a handshake when the battle is done. And what convention poise the senator has! He never tires, apparently, Hello!" and bantering with the crowd Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the nost publicized if not perhaps the most publicized if not perhaps the smartest that the women have yet put forth in the game of American politics. has just appeared in new raiment of transparent green. Tall and slender. graceful, with impatient, sandalgraceful, with impatient, sandal-covered feet, she retains her femininty with her politics. That is what the men who begrudged women entering

Loudly Against Hoover. Hughes, to whom Mellon leaned in the early stages of the campaign.

While the argument of presidential personalities has been constant and open as to the delegates gathered here, there were evidences today that componies were likely on both the farm.

by her late father.

Appears in the lobby now a man who looks as if he might be an embattled farmer. His dress is that of the soil. He pauses in the midst of a group apparently without design and observer.

group apparently window teams and observes:

"Well, I'll declare, I have never seen so many Democrats for Hoover." Then, he goes on his way. Somebody remarks that he is in the pay of the allies to do that. What an easy job. Then comes a man handing out cards. They read: "Hi there, Sir Erbert." Senator Watson, sitting on a lounge, telling a joke, hitting his fellows heartily on the back and laughing lustily, draws up soberly when told of this and avows he knows nothing about it.

Old Event for Capper.

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Well, if it isn't the inscrutable Senator Shortridge, of California, who now appears swinging a cane jauntily through the lobby. He is for Mr Hoover but so far as any one knows he is doing nothing about it. Here, too, is Senator Capper. Conventions are old things to him. There was a time when they considered him in a presidential light. Now, he goes about very pleasantly, and replies to all queries as to how it is going to come out: "Well, we've got a very good candidate from my State."

That is a loyalty in contrast to William Allen White, the much-advertised editor of Emporia, Kans. Mr. White. cotton-topped and cotton-browed, well met and greeted heartily all the time as he moves about. He is a delegate instructed for Senator Curtis, and only so after he had promised to do right by him. Yet he is talking Hoover all the time, and recently wrote a magazine story demanding him.

Senator Curtis, incidentally, arrived today and issued a statement, of which all the crowd said: "Well, that ellminates him for Vice President." The senator is an avowed candidate for the Presidency. His statement was an attack on Secretary Hoover, and the fact that he made it caused the crowd—that is, the loudest voice of it—to say. "Too bad! He won't even be Vice President." That is the convention air.

Dave Mulvane, Philosopher WANGER—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 10, 1926, GERTRODE NICHOLS, wife of Newton Wanger.

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We can not overlook Ogden L. Mills. Undersecretary of the Treasury, who has just breezed in, rubbing his hands complacently, and with the self-confidence that is always his. To him, things look very bright. It's Hoover and he will quite likely be Secretary of the Treasury, providing, of course, that Mr. Mellon wants to retire.

That brings up the question of the arrival of Mr. Mellon and his delegation of 79 strong. The Hoover people are counting on it and would like to feel that they are safe in doing so.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, the professorial draft-Coolidge man, Willis delegate and now pro-Hoover man, bobs up, and despite the neutrality that one would expect of his position as keynoter of the convention, declares it is Hoover and polylog else.



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GOFF'S DELEGATION COOPERATES TO HURT HOOVER'S STRENGTH

More West Virginians Reach Kansas City; Gore Sees Old Friends.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FIGHT HELD UNLIKELY

Senator Addresses Meeting in Effort to Sway Unattached Delegates.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

Staff Correspondent of The Post). Kansas City, Mo., June 10. - The ampaign of Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, for the presidential omination went forward today quietbut energetically, with members o the West Virginia delegation working in cooperation with the anti-Hoover coalition in strengthening the wall they have sought to erect against the

Hoover candidacy.

Arrival of additional West Virginia delegates and Republican State lead-ers not members of the delegation strengthened the Goff forces and provided fresh workers for the senator's cause. With the exception of J. G Bradley, one of the seven dele at large, tonight found the West ginia delegation about complete. Brad ley was scheduled to get in tomor row evening, coming with the Massa chusetts delegation.

Gov. Gore Arrives.

Gov. Howard M. Gore, of West Vir ginla, who was a supporter of Secre-tary Hoover in the presidential pref-erence contest won by Senator Gof, reached Kansas City The governor said he came chiefiy as an observer and for a rest, and contemplated takand for a rest, and contemplated taking no active hand in any of the pre-convention fights. He spent today in receiving visits from and in calling on old friends, especially his former government associates and coworkers in Washington when he was Secretary of Agriculture. The governor declined to be quoted with respect to the outlook in the convention.

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A. A. Lilly, Wes Virginia delegate-a targe, who is the Goff representative of the allied executive committee, divided the allied executive committee, divided his time today between conferen swith other coalition leaders and the preparation of his speech in placing Senator Goff in nomination. Charles J Schuck, of Wheeling, W Va., is slated to make the seconding speech.

Senator Goff, after a strenuous morning devoted to conferences for the purpose of strengthening the plans of strategy formulated by the coalition forces and to exchanging greetings with newly-arriving friends and supporters spent part of the afternoon resting.

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Addresses Anti-Hoover Meeting. Tonight he was a speaker at one gun by the allied forces yesterday in the hope of impressing unattached del egates with the argument that Hoove egates would not make a winning candidate.

How the Goff delegates will vowhen and a the senator is eliminate. Has Heard It Before.

He has heard himself the plaudits of the crowd. He has come to measure is and to remain steadfast to his purwade repper. Clarksburg, w. va. news-paper man, who in his announcement of candidacy to be delegate specifically pledged himself to o Hoover as long as the latter's name should be before the convention, remained firm in his determination to stick to the Secretary of Commerce.

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committeeman for Oklahoma, who is one of the anti-Hoover coalition lieutenants.

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Coolidge or Hoover, Says Hughes' Former Manager

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.) .- William H. Willcox of New York, came to town today as a convention spectator, satisfied that Charles E. Hughes, the man whose presidential campaign he managed in 1916, isn't even the remotest

aged in 1916, isn't even the remotest possibility this year.
Convinced that Hughes, by his own declination, had eliminated himself so definitely that all sentiment for him within the party had been completely squelched, Willoox was one of those who advised inquirers to keep an eye on Coolidge. In his opinion, there undoubtedly will be a gain toward the President on the first ballot which might end up in his renomination. Willoox expressed the view that if it isn't Coolidge it would be Hoover. At one tine, he said, no thought Dawes was a good bet, but now he believes the Vice President isn't a' factor in convention calculations.

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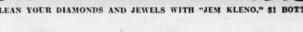
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sive type of jewelry to wear this summer in place of their more costly adornment. Aside from the delightful "change" such a plan provides, it insures against costly loss. Before going away, put your diamonds and jewels in your safe-deposit box and procure here others less expensive, to

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HOOVER ON EARLY VOTE, GOV. SMITH AND BARKL HIS MANAGER DECLARES SUPPORTED IN KENTUCK

Good Says Delegates Will Not Embarrass President by Balloting for Him.

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.) -Retriction of activity on account of the sabbath tended to hold down the output of statements today from Hoover headquarters, but did not prevent James W Good, campaign manager for the Commerce Secretary, from indulg-ing in his daily observation on pros-perts

er may be expected on a very, very The Hoover delegates," he reiterated,

Hoover Gains 4 Delegates From Lowden in Missouri

Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.).—Out the shifting claims and counter-Kansas City, June 10 (A.P.).—Out of the shifting claims and counterclaims on delegates by the Hoover and anti-Hoover forces there emerged tonight definite information that the Commerce Secretary will garner four more of Missouri's votes than had been counted for him—and all at the expense of Lowden, of Illinois.

Having claimed 8 of the 39 Missouri votes to date, the Hoover leaders raised

Instructions for New Yorker in 35 Counties and for Senator in 8.

CLAIMS IOWA EVENTUALLY MOST DELEGATES FREE

Louisville, June 10 (A.P.) .- Delegates Louisville, June 10 (A.P.).—Delegates to the State Democratic convention at Lexington, Ky., Thursday for the most part will be free to exercise their own preference in the selection of delegates to the Democratic national convention

to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex., and in the instrucion of delegates.
In county organization meetings held in the 120 counties of the State Saturday, a majority of delegates to the State convention were uninstructed as o presidential preference. them, however, were instructed to vote at a unit, and in approximately 35 counties of the State, definite instruc-tions for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New

didates acceptable to him, provided Coolidge ordered him to stop voting, are Senator James E. Watson, of Indians: Charles Curtis, of Kansas, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

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BUSINESS REPORTS SHOW STEADY KEEL HELD DURING WEEK

Seasonal Influences Cause Some Irregularities Here and There.

STEEL OUTPUT IS LIKELY TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Auto Production Heavy; Car Loadings Lag; Rain Retards Retail Trade.

New York, June 10 (A.P.) .- Busine continued to move along on a fairly even keel last week, such irregularities as developed being traceable to seasonal or weather influences. Recent ently have had little effect upon the

Opening of the Republican nations vention this week naturally centers attention on political factors, although affected by the uncertainties of presidential years appears to be losing

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The seasonal decline in the output of the steel industry continues gradual. Barring an unexpectedly sharp decline in the next few weeks, steel output for the first six months of the year will break all records for that period. Pig iron production is small, the daily average in May being the lowest for that month since 1925. Pig iron prices are at the lowest levels since 1915.

Auto Output at High Level.

Production in the automobile industry is being maintained at high levels. May output of members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce totaled 388,700 cars and trucks,

merce totaled 388,700 cars and trucks, a decline of 2 per cent under April, but 14 per cent above May of last year. This does not include Ford production, which is steadily gaining.

Freight car loads in the week ended May 26 exceeded the million mark for the third consecutive week this year. But were again below the corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1928. The recent tendency appears to be upward, whereas a year ago the summer trend was lower.

Bank clearings are being maintained.

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Bank clearings are being maintained well above last year, but because of excessive speculation in securities during the past few months they are believed to have lost their barometric value. Commercial failures were numerically greater last week than in any corresponding week of the last five years.

Building Activity Holding Up.

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Building activity is reported to be holding up unusually well. The lumber industry has entered a period of seasonal curtailment in output. The textile business is quiet. The oil industry reports a record-breaking consumption of gasoline, although some uneasiness has developed over the recent increase in crude oil production and its possible effect on prices.

Heavy rains retarded retail business in the East and Middle West last week Chain store and mail order sales continue to run above the corresponding period of last year. Warmer weather is wanted to stimulate the sale of wearing apparel.

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Crops were distinctly benefited by the stormy weather. Reports from the Southwest indicate that sufficient moisture is assured to bring the winter wheat crop to maturity, recent estimates placing the yield above 510,000,000 bushels, as against 483,000,000 indicated last month and a harvest of 182,000,000 lest year. Spring wheat 552,000,000 last year. Spring who areas also have been aided by rains.

LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, June 9, 1928.

COURT OF APPEALS.

ssion. Adjourned from day to DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. DIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendel Stafford, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell

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Assignment for Monday, June 11:
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No. 383. Green vs. Peck. Attrs. Ottenberg.
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No. 413. Inoff vs. Auths Provision Co.
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No. 247. Friberg vs. Baskin.
Swingle & Swingle—Archer, Sanford.
No. 405. Grevatt vs. Clark. Attrs., Clarke.
Moloney—Cromelin & Laws.
No. 421. Turoff vs. Stewart. Attrs., Lambon.
No. 422. Turoff vs. Stewart. Attrs., Lambon.
No. 423. Mayer vs. Rocetton et al. Attrs.,
No. 429. Hefflebower vs. Stone. Attrs.,
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Lambert & Yeatman—Lamar & Lamar.
No. 421. Hammond vs. Whitmarsh. Attrs.,
Lesh—Burkart & Quinn. Majoney—Oromelin & Clark. Attys., Clarke.
No. 423. Turoff vs. Stewart. Attys., Lambert. Yestman, Schwarte—Runnes.
No. 427. Mayer vs. Robertson et al. Attys., Sinclair—Widnayer vs. Robertson et al. Attys., Lambert. & Yeatman—Lamer & Lamar.
No. 431. Hammond vs. Whitmarsh. Attys., Lembert & Yeatman—Lamer & Lamar.
No. 431. Hammond vs. Whitmarsh. Attys., Lesh—Burkart & Quinn.
CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings
Ralley, presiding: John H. Sullivan clerk.
No. 1438. Marmon Washinston Co. vi.
Marmon Motor Car Co.; plea in abatement everquied. Pitt's atty. May T. Bigleow; deft.'s attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas, Jo.
V. Morgan.
Adjourned from day to day.

ROUTTY COURT 1—Mr. Justice William Ritz. presiding: Russel P. Belew. clerk. No. session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, June 11:
Nos. 343, 248 and 47186. Mount Olivet winters? Co., W. & E. Co. and Thom vs. Three Hammestoners D. C. Attys., Sould-Thom vs. Three Hammestoners D. C. Attys., Sould-Three Hammestoners D. C. Attys., Sould-Three Hammestoners D. C. Attys., Sould-Three Hammestoners D. C. Attys., Sould-Th

No. 1903. In re Nicholas ave. Attys..

No. 47920. Johnson vs. Colored Union enevolent Association. Attys., Lambert, featman. Canfield and Horning-Gertman. Warner. O'Connor. No. 47108. Goodwin vs. Goodwin. Attys., darshall-Gallowsv. Cooper Mary G. Pulk-No. Attys., Kings. Newmyer & King. No. 202.—Pole vs. Fole. Attys., Block—ludolph. No. 47178. Zoffin vs. Zoffin. Attys., trasburger.—Wendell. No. 46720. Zoffin vs. Zoffin. Attys., trasburger.—Wendell.

L. Siddons, presiding: William S. Stickney, 47609. U. S. vs. Louis W. Hoffman: r first degree: plea not guilty with-and plea guilty to murder second de-st to the third count. Atty. William

LAWSUITS.

5547. Evelyn M. Serrin, infant, by lend vs. George Groves: damages, fatter with the control of the c

No. 11268. Nathan Raije vs. Harry and atle Moerman, 302 et al. E st. nw.: \$200.

EQUITY SUIT.

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SHARE EARNINGS.

New York, June 10 (A.P.) .-Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

Ala. Fuel & Iron Co. \$6.63 Can. Converters Co... 7.13 Col. Graph. Co., Ltd. 3s 9d First Nat. Stores, Inc. \$2.02 Gotfredson Corp., Ltd. ... Hackensack Wat. Co.. .98 1.11 Lucky Tiger Combina-

Mines, Ltd. 1.82 Mobile & O. R. R. Co.22.43 North Star O. & R. Co. .50 Onome Auger Co.... 3.42 Sioux City G. & E. Co. 7.23 Sterling Coal Co., Ltd. .48 Todd Shipyards Corp. 2.95 First Quarter. 1928 Con. Film Ind., Inc. . \$.50 McCrory Stores Corp .. .71

N. Y. Central R. R. Co. 2.17 Stromberg Carbureter Co. of Am., Inc... 1.37 Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp. . .63 Walworth Co. x-Increased capitalization

WEEK'S TREND OF BONDS IS STEADILY DOWNWARD

U. S. Federal Issues Lead Reaction Under Tightening Fund Rates.

FEW RAILS ARE ACTIVE

New York, June 10 (A.P.) .- The was decidedly downward during the past week. While there were few sharp peat week. Whet there were rew sharp recessions, the movement toward lower levels was steady under the influence of higher call and time money rates, the highest in year, unusually neavy new offerings, about half of which were foreign issues, and an atmosphere of hesitancy which reduced the volume of trading.

The activity of the general list was only nominal during the week and almost without features. Among the industrials coppers attracted most attention, but their strength was confined usually to early trading and they ended the day almost invariably at lower levels. Dodge Bros. debenture 6s. Liquid Carbonic convertible 6s. Loew's 6s, with warrants, and a few others were set.

Carbonic convertible 6s. Loew's 6s, with warrants, and a few others were active, but price movements were irregular. Most industrials closed the week at considerably lower levels.

A few speculative rails were active in limited advances, but most of the first grade issues feit the pressure of the general market. The foreign list held steady early in the week, but declined toward the close.

The total of new offerings during the week was \$233,446,365, as compared with \$80,123,000 last week and \$252,-780,000 for the corresponding week in 1927.

Santa Fe Will Buy Orient Rail Control

Wichita, Kans., June 10 (A.P.).—The Atchison. Topeks & Sants Fe Railway intends to take over the entire capital stock of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad, it was indicated at a meeting of Orient directors here.

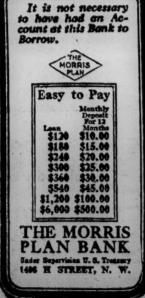
The Santa Fe aiready has acquired the 40 per cent interest in the Orient Line, owned by the English capitalists, who, in 1901, first backed Arthur E. Stilweil's venture in building the road. Negotiations now are under way, the directors were informed, for the purchase of the remaining 60 per cent owned by W. T. Kemper, of Kansas City and his associates.

Gen. Alvarez Faces Mexican Trial Today

Clips Top of Tree

Columbus, Ohio, June 10 (A.P.).—
Two passengers and their pilot were injured seriously today when their airplane clipped the top of a dead tree while attempting a take-off and nose-dived earthward. Its engine was partly buried in the ground.

The injured were M. M. Cochran. Columbus, fractured shoulder and arm; Hram E. Hattery, Columbus, fractured leg, and Duncan McCallum, Jefferson-ville, Ky., the pilot, internal injuries Spectators extricated the victims and rushed them to a hospital.



BANKERS END SESSION

Early This Morning; Final

ket Is Nervous. Meeting Interesting.

Montauk, N. Y., June 10.-The tenth annual convention of the District

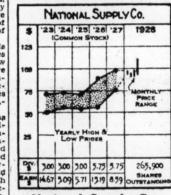
cial which will get them in Washington early tomorrow morning
Robert V Fleming, president Riggs
National Bank, was elected president of the association; W J Waller, vice president Federal-American National Bank, first vice president; Lanier P. McLachlen, president McLachlen Banking Corporation, second vice president; Frank J. Hogan, general counsel, and the new officer to enter the line as secretary was Edward J. McQuade, vice president Liberty National Bank

Liberty National Bank
The final session was one of the most interesting of the convention with the reports of the unmerous committee chairmen revealing that a vast amount of work had been accomplished during the year, and valuable contributions had been made in connection with general improvements in many phases of banking practice in Washington.

Reports were made by Robert V. Fleming as chairman of the committee on taxation: Edward J McQuade, who headed the committee on standardized banking forms; Ellot H. Thomson, advertising: Thomas W. Brahany, publicity, and C. H. Pope, standardized banking insurance.

W. H. Waller, relations with U. S. Treasury; John Poole, unprofitable accounts and business; Francis G. Addison, jr., law and legislation; Charles H. Doing, auditing. John M. Riordon, commercial activities, and Eugene E. Thompson, fraudulent securities. The final session was one of the most

What's Behind Your Stock?



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The National Supply Co is engaged directly and through subsidiaries in the manufacture and sale of equipment, machinery and supplies for all forms of the oil industry, and is carrying on a business ortginally set to add 15 or more stores this year. Net profit for 1927 was \$5.089.036, equal to according to a business ortginally set to add 15 or more stores this year. Net profit for 1927 was \$5.089.036, equal to according to a business ortginally set to add 15 or more stores this year. Net profit for 1927 was \$5.089.036, equal to according to a business ortginally set to add 15 or more stores this year. Net profit for 1927 was \$5.089.036, equal to according to a business or figurally set to add 15 or more stores this year. Net profit for 1927 was \$5.080.000 Mobile Country, Alabama, 4½ per cent road and brilling tool Co., and Dayton Pipe Coupling Too. Over 100 stores and warehouses are maintained at various points in the important oil fields.

Gross income of \$9.142,000 shown by the consolidated report for the year ended December 31, 1927, compared with \$10.678,000 for 1926, which was the largest since the incorporation of the present company in 1922. Net income amounted to \$2.781,000 in 1927. The State of Alabama is spending \$10,000,000 on additional harbories and work of the present company in 1922. Net income amounted to \$2.781,000 in 1926.

Cupting Co., and Dayton Pipe Country, Alabama, 4½ per cent road and brilling bonds is being offered at prices to yield 4.35 per cent. Mobile is the third largest cotton market in the country. The State of Alabama is spending \$10,000,000 on additional harbors, of F. J. Lismon and Co., and Robert P. Sniffen, former director of Sears, Roebuck & Co., have been added to the board of directors of the Consolidated Merchanders of the present company in 1927. None present company in 1927. None present company in 1922. Net in the fields of the present company in 1922. Net in the fields of the present company in 1922. Net in the fields of the present company in 19

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FEW INDUSTRIALS SOAR AND START HOMEWARD IN WEEK'S CURB TRADING

Special Train Due in Capital General Price Trend, However. Is Downward: Mar-

MANY REPORTS ARE MADE FORMER LEADERS REACT

New York, June 10 (A.P.) .- The trend of prices in the curb market last Bankers Association came to an end in the week high money rates werked here today, and the bankers are hurry-ing homeward on the all Pullman special which will get them in Washington curb issues to move in sympathy There was a general undercurrent of nervousness, augmented possibly by the national political situation, and some concern over the credit situation

national political situation, and some concern over the credit situation While a few issues made spectacular gains and at times the market showed signs of recovery, recessions continued and most gains were lost.

Industrial specialities provided the features of the week, particularly, Adolph Gobel, which made a spectacular advance to a new high at 14634 on buying encouraged by company expansion, and closed the week more than 16 points up. Cuneo Press, Fansteel Products, General Ice Cream, A. O. Smith, Noranda Mines and Sparks Withington also made extreme gains, the latter closing more than 33 points higher on continued buying, apparently based on the belief that the company plans to extend its activity in the radio manufacturing field.

Former market leaders, however, were under pressure. Automotive shares generally closed lower. Bancitaly showed a net loss of nearly 9 points; beere & Co. dropped 29, Fox Theater A about 3, Aluminum Company 16, Columbia Graphophone 9, Tubize Art Silk 30 and General Baking 3.

Utilities also moved to lower levels, with American Governer.

Silk 30 and General Baking 3.

Utilities also moved to lower levels, with American Gas & Electric, American Light & Traction, Electric Bond & Share, Electric Investors, United Gas Improvement and other favorites 8 to 20 points down.

Oils were sluggish throughout the week, closing 1 to 3 points off.

Wall Street Briefs

New York. June 10 (A.P.) .- Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, as trustee of the refunding and extension mortgage o the Minneapolia and St. Louis Railroad on which foreclosure proceedings are under way, is recommending to holders of the 50-year gold bonds, the formation of a protective committee to be announced soon. This will enable holders of the bonds to discuss with other committees already appointed by holders of bonds under other mortgages of the road, the extent to which the refunding and extension mortgage is entitled to participate in the reorgani-zation. More than 40 per cent of these bonds are held by the United States

Franklin D. Rooseveit, vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Maryland; Albert M. Chambers, of F. J. Lisman & Co., and Robert P. Sniffen, former director of Sears, Roebuck & Co., have been added to the board of directors of the Consolidated Merchandising Corporation.

Nauheim Pharmacies, Inc., has brought the total number of pharmacies under its management to 27 by the acquisition of Larimore & Co., New York City.

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Historic Georgetown Residence Purchased by Society for About \$180,000.

FIRST HEADQUARTERS **ORGANIZATION HAS HAD**

Structure Was Erected in 1760 by George Beall; Notables Have Been Tenants.

Purchase of Bellevue, historic old Georgetown mansion, as a headquarters uilding for the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, was an-nounced here last night by officials of the organization, who plan to take ove title to the property this fall. The consideration approximated \$180,000, in

Decision to purchase a home was reached at the last meeting of the council of the society, and \$50,000 was pledged for its purchase. It was determined to raise the remainder of the necessary funds through State organizations, and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes was named chairman of the local committee.

Never Had Own Building. Although the national society has maintained headquarters here for years, it has never had a building of its own, and its president, Mrs. James A. Andrews, makes her home in Con-nection:

A. Andrews, makes her home in Connecticut.
Bellevue, now owned by Mrs. Cresson Newbold, dates back to 1760. The house is of brick, and stands on a terrace overlooking Q street, within two blocks of Rock Creek Bridge. It has a long, low wing at either end. Two bays in the dining and drawing rooms open through French windows on a rear garden, and at the foot of the terrace there is a retaining wall of Colonial design.

Erected in 1703.

Records show that the house was built by George Beall, on part of a tract of land patented by his father. Ninian, in 1703. Gabriel Duvall, Comproller of the Currency in 1800, and appointed by President Madison to the Supreme Court bench afterward, occupled the home, later selling it to Joseph Nourse, the first Register of the United States Treasury.

Among others who lived there were Charles Carroll, who gave it the name of "Bellevue;" Commodore John Rogers, the naval hero, and Samuel Whitall, a Quaker, of Philadelphia.

Officials of the society plan to furnish the house with Colonial furniture, and maintain it as a museum of the Colonial history of America.

WILD WEST PARADE IN CAPITAL TODAY

Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians, **Bronchos and Eelephants** in Ranch Circus.

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Cowboys and cowgirls, Indians and Cossacks, cavairymen and vaqueros, elephants and cameis, bronchos and buffalo—in fact, all of the hundreds of picturesque people and animals that make up the traveling host of the 101 Ranch Wild West, swarmed onto the circus grounds at Camp Meigs yesterday noon, and hundreds of Washingtonians were there to greet them. By mid-afternoon several thousand people were enjoying the varied activities of the colorful folks from the cattle country and foreign climes. The big Oklahoma organization, exhibiting here today and tomorrow, will begin its performances with a street parade.

The long procession will leave the grounds at 10 a. m. today and proceed from Fifth and Florida avenue northeast to New York avenue, to L street, to Tenth street, to K street, to Washington Circle, around the circle and east on Pennayivania avenue to Second street northeast, to Florida avenue and to the lot. It is the last big circus parade remaining in America.

An exhibit of African sculpture and handicraft, the traveling collection of the recently founded Harlem Museum of African Art, is being held at Howard University following its commencement week exhibition. The foundation grew out of the exhibition in New York a year ago of the Blondis collection of art objects from the Belgian Kongo, most of the objects in the collection being from that region.

Work of the tribes of this district represent highly artistic products of primitive art from the viewpoints of conception and technical execution. The exhibition includes metal working, wood carving, weaving, pottery and decoration. It has been exhibited previously at the Chicago Art Institute, the rooms of the New York Art Circle, the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, and other art centers.

The object of Pringing the collection

the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, and other art centers.
The object of bringing the collection to Howard University was to crouse in the younger generation an intelligent interest in and respect for the African background. The exhibit and the New York Museum project have grown out of several years' work by Alain Leroy Locke. It may be seen on the second floor of the Carnegie Library building.

Government to Buy \$125,000,000 Bonds

(Associated Press.)
Another stage in the long process of refunding the Government's war debt was arranged yesterday Secretary Mellon announcing that he had authorized Federal Reserve Banks to purchase for the Government's account another \$125,000,000 of the Third Liberty Loan bonds.

Pythian Memorial Services Tomorrow

The Knights of Pythias will hold memorial services tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in honor of the deceased knights at the Pythian Temple.

Supreme Vice Chancellor Alva M. Lumpkin will make the address. The Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church Quartet will provide music. At 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning members will assemble at the temple preparatory to goin, to Arlington National Cemetery, where wreaths will be placed upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and at the foot of the Maine mast. At noon the Pythians will go to Congressional Cemetery, where the grave of Edward Dunn, past supreme chancellor, will be decorated.

Richmond Visitor Robbed of \$5 in Park

Seized by three men in the Mall, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, last night, William Clark, of Richmond, Va., was robbed of \$5. The men
escaped.

Clark told police of the First Precinct
that one of the robbers held his hand
over his mouth while the others went
through his pockets. After taking the
money the men warned him not to
make an outcry and fied through the
park, Clark said.

Alumni to Present "Captain Applejack"

The Masks, a group of Central High School Alumni, will give a performance of "Captain Applejack" Friday night in the Eastern High School Auditorium in honor of the faculty and graduati g class of the school.

Members of the advisory committee of East Washington Community Center will act as the reception committee. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, supervisor of the center, and Mrs. Ella Scott, secretary in charge of community activities, will have charge of the arrangements.

MAJ. TOM S. MEBANE

DIES AT WALTER REED

Veteran of World War Had Been III Three Months; Served at Panama.

Maj. Tom S. Mebane, surgeon in the Medical Corps of the Army during the Vorld War, and a member of the medical staff at Walter Reed Hospital, died yesterday at the hospital from an illess of three months. He was 40 years

ness of three months. He was 40 years old.

Maj. Mebane enlisted in the Medical Corps at the outbreak of the World War. He was stationed at Camp Beauregard, La, and Fort Sheridan. Following the conflict, he went to Panama, where he was superintendent of the Colon Hospital. Three years ago he was recalled to Washington and assigned to his post at Walter Reed. He was an orthopedic surgeon.

Surviving Maj. Mebane are his wife, Mrs. Louise MacLean Mebane, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa; three sons, Tom, jr., John Cummins, and Ralph MacLane Mebane; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mebane, of Evanston, Ill.; two brothers, Dr. Donald C. Mebane, of Toledo, Ohio, and Ramssy Mebane, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and a sister, Miss Jessie Mebane, associate professor of English at Galloway College, Ark. Funeral arangements will be announced later.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR FUNERAL Rites to Be Held Today, with Buria

In Rock Creek Cemetery.

In Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert L. Taylor, president of the R. L. Taylor Motor Co., who was killed Saturday night when his automobile upset after a collision with another machine, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from St. Alban's Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Services at the church and at the grave will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's, and employes of the Taylor Motor Co. will serve as pallbearers. The funeral will follow an inquest this morning at 11 o'clock at the District Morgue. Jacob F. Fisher, driver of the car that was in collision with the Taylor automobile, has been released by authorities, in the custody of his attorney, pending the outcome of the inquest.

COMPRESSOR BLAST DAMAGES GAS PLANT

shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morn-ing at the Dome Oil Co gasoline filling station, Sixteenth and Taylor streets northwest, wrecking the rear portion of

shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning in America.

The 101 Ranch performances, starting at 2 and 8 p. m. today and Tuesday, open with a new spectacle, "Julius Caesar," in which nearly 1,000 people and animals participate.

AFRICAN ART WORKS

ON EXHIBITION HERE

Harlem Museum May Be Seen in Library of Howard
University.

An exhibit of African sculpture and bandleaft, the traveling collection of the traveling collection of the surface of the traveling collection of the building and demolishing the floor of the entire structure. A few of the gasoline filling tanks, according to police, were rendered useless.

According to Paul J. Crummett, general manager of the company, the explosion was caused by faulty working of the air apparatus. He said that the equipment, used for filling tires, worked automatically and the emergency valve apparently failed to function.

Two employes of the station were attending the wants of patrons outside the building when the explosion occurred. They were Robert Audas and John H. Beyer. Mr. Crummett declared that the damage would run over \$100.

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MEMBERS ARE SADDENED BY DEATH OF R. L. TAYLOR

Stop at Old Point Comfort **Provides Time for Fishing** and Round of Golf.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Norfolk, Va., June 10 (On Board Steamship Southland).-On the third day of their annual cruise, which carries the slogan of "Boost and Buy in Washington," the 225 members and

Washington," the 225 members and guests of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association are this afternoon at Virginia Beach, with headquarters at the Cavalier Hotel. Here they are indulging in bathing, swimming and other sports.

The Steamship Southland docked at Old Point Comfort at 7:30 o'clock this morning and the Boosters attended church services, and afterward a majority of the party donned their knickers and went the rounds of the links at the Hampton Golf Club. While generally good weather has prevailed throughout the trip, the voyage down Chesapeake Bay last night was marked by high winds and rain squalls, and members of the party exhibited marked concern this morning by the storm which hit the southeast part of Washington Skturday night, with property damage of approximately \$300,000.

group for an inspection of Langley Field, just outside of Hampton, Va.

The boosters were shocked to learn of the sudden death last night of Robert L. Taylor, who enjoyed a large acquaintance among the members of the organization. His death was announced this morning by Maj. Gen Stephan and expressions of regret were voiced by his many friends.

On the homeward trip tonight valuable prizes will be awarded to members. These include everything from two tons of coal to a marcel wave for the wife of some booster.

Program of Entertainment.

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Entertainment was furnished the boosters by Jack Rosenberg of the Hecht Co., who rendered several vocal solos, and Dick Mansfield, headquarters detective, several piano numbers. Ross P. Andrews, pust president of the organization, in a brief address, asserted that one of the greatest objects of the trip is that every merchant should boost the other man's business. Andrews impressed upon his audience that unless good will is shown to his fellow man his business will not succeed.

fellow man his business was acceed.

Those who are responsible for the success of the party include Charles H Frame, general chairman; Bert Olmstead, commissary; Frank P. A. Valear, entertainment; Claude W. Owen, tinguistic A. A. Sundium mublicity A. A. erary; J. Sundlun, publicity; A. A Auth refreshments; Isaac Gans, souvenirs, and Lewis A. Payne, tickets.

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Hospital and was transferred to the Coroner Nevitt deferred action in the Naval Hospital a few days ago.

BROTHER WAS NEAR HIM

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Many Go Fishing.

During the 4½-hour stop at Old Point Comfort, in addition to those who played golf, many of the boosters went fishing, and Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, took a stephan president of the

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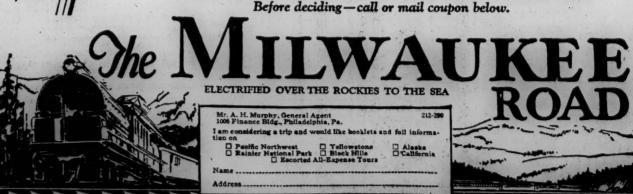
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THE PIVOTAL STATE.

The Greensboro Record makes the wise observation that the Democratic party would make a fatal mistake if it should commit itself to the McNary-Haugen bill in an effort to capitalize the dissatisfaction of Republican voters in the farm States. Assuming that the Kansas City convention will not be entirely successful in reconciling East and West on the farm relief issue, it is evident that the Democratic party should profit by the embarrassment of its rival. "But," says the Greensboro Record, "the Democratic party should not seek to gain votes by making promises that either are impossible of fulfillment or may be kept only by embarking upon a venture which is unsound in principle and entirely foreign to Democratic doctrine."

In another article the alert spokesman of North Carolina Democracy asks, "If the Democratic party nominates Gov. Al Smith at Houston and the Republicans nominate Herbert Hoover at Kansas City, who will be the respective nominees for Vice President?"

Is there not to be found in the answer to this query a way to capitalize the farm 'ssue? The State in the farm belt that contributes the greatest number of electoral votes is Illinois. It is a pivotal State, which Gov. Smith might be able to carry with the help of an Illinois running mate who is in sympathy with the farm element. The strength of Lewis G. Stevenson, of Illinois, is based upon this situation. as well as upon his other points of availability. The son of the late Vice President Stevenson in a farmer, a former secretary of state of Iflinois, and a Presbyterian. He is well known in Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa as well as in Illinois, both on his father's account and his own. The selection of Stevenson as a running mate for Gov. Smith would be in itself evidence of the sympathetic attitude of the Democratic party toward the farm relief problem, and would be more convincing than a mere platform declaration.

Events at Kansas City may remove some of the embarrassment of the Republican party in farm relief matters, but they will not alter the fact that Illinois is the best fighting ground of the Democratic party. It is not to be presumed that Democratic leaders will choose a vice presidential candidate from the South, which is already assuredly Democratic, even if the popular vote should be reduced, when they can gain a decided advantage in a great pivotal State by making one of its sons a running mate of Al Smith. Illinois' electoral vote may de termine the election.

RED TAPE AND PANTS.

No satirist every devised a situation better calculated to make a mockery of governmental red tape than the one that was remedled last week when President Coolidge signed a bill clearing the reputation of Larr Cardwell, former Annapolis student, who was dismissed from the Naval Academy two years ago for having donned a classmate's "pants" in order to make himself presentable for inspection. The act of Congress reinstates Cardwell in the Naval Academy.

The facts in the case as they were presented in Congress indicated nothing so much as an inability to square regulations with human nature. No man who ever attended boarding school or college can say that at some time he has not worn borrowed raiment, obtained more often by unwritten law than by first getting permission from the owner. Cardwell found that with but a minute or two to spare in which to change his clothes he had no trousers sufficiently presentable to pass inspection. He donned a pair belonging to a fellow student. The loss was reported before Cardwell could return them. He stood charged with theft.

A little less official rigidity might have saved the situation right there. Cardwell had no intention of appropriating something that did not belong to him. The worst that should have been laid against him was that he had exacted a forced loan. He was tried, found guilty, and dismissed. Two years have been consumed in correcting this mistake. A little common sense and a little less red tape would have spared Cardwell the humiliation to which he was subjected, and the process of making a good naval officer would not have been im peded.

JOHNNY DOOLEY.

The death of Johnny Dooley will be mourned by the theater-going world. For years, first in vaudeville and later in revues, he has made the tired business man lose his worries in laughter. Johnny Dooley was only 38. He should have had years of laugh-provoking work ahead of him.

Like many other theatrical stars, Johnny Dooley was born abroad. His father was a clown who later became a seafarer, bringing his four children to America to be educated. Each of the four became actors, and finally the "Four Dooleys" became vaudeville favor-Later the team was split up. William and Gordon Dooley putting on an act of their

own, while Johnny and his sister, Ray, formed a partnership that raised each to stardom. Finally Ray and Johnny joined different shows.

Johnny Dooley's most valuable possessions were his legs, not because he could make them behave to a tinkling tune as well if not better than most professional dancers, but because he could make them fold up and collapse beneath him. Other actors, Leon Errol for example, have legs that make the public snicker. but Johnny Dooley's legs were unlike any that ever had been seen before or probably ever will be seen again. With Johnny Dooley's death the stage loses a great comedian.

THE MERGER SURVEY.

The Senate District committee's traction merger survey probably will get under way within the next two weeks. Although the entire subcommittee has not yet given approval to the selection, it seems likely that this important task will be intrusted to Dr. Milo R. Maltble, former New York public service commissioner and expert in public utility matters. Dr. Malthie is said to be ready to come to Washington as soon as his appointment is ratified. The traction merger problem should be

tackled early in the coming session. For years there has been general agreement that public transportation in Washington could be measurably improved, with one company operating a unified system. Furthermore it has been believed that economies resulting from unified operation would serve to make possible lower fares and enlarged facilities. ... It may well be that the pending agreement is not thoroughly satisfactory. Any merger must of necessity be built upon compromise, and those interested therein must expect to make sacrifices for the sake of ultimate mutual benefit. The merger agreement as worked out by the companies appeared to deal fairly with the public. It failed to gain Congressional approval, however, so there still remains ample time in which to study it.

The Senate has done well to choose an expert to delve deeply into the project. While it does not follow that his report will become the policy of the Senate committee, it is reasonable to expect that the report will throw additional light upon the subject.

CROOKED DAMAGE SUITS.

Prolonged investigation of ambulance chasing activities on the part of New York lawyers has been concluded in Manhattan and Queens. Prosecution of a number of attorneys has been ordered in both jurisdictions. Indictments are being sought in some instances for statutory offenses. In others the final action may be disbarment of the lawyers in question. Months have been consumed in the investigation of the practices, against which complaint had been registered for years.

It developed during the inquiry that many firms of attorneys specialized in the practice of damage suits on a contingent basis, and in order to obtain their share of the business employed solicitors. These solicitors were stationed at police stations, hospitals and other avenues of information to obtain the early details of accidents. It was their duty to obtain the signature of an accident victim to a contract, which they then either turned over to the lawyers by whom they were employed, or else sold to the highest bidder. The runners did not limit themselves to such tasks. Testimony was introduced to show that in some cases injuries were magnified, false witnesses were obtained, and perjured testimony was offered.

The growth of the practices under investigation has been closely linked with the increased use of automobiles. The thousands of accidents occurring each year in city traffic increased the possibility for suits brought under the negligence law. Insurance companies and private individuals were spending millions to protect their rights, and as much more was eing paid in settlement of suits, many of were not justified.

It is the belief of the New York authorities that the investigation will correct many of the evils. It ought certainly to serve as a deterrent among those who have been prone to misuse the law.

STATION WEBJ.

Now and then the Federal Radio Commission receives a pleasant surprise. Usually its mail contains a sheaf of criticism, relieved occasionally by a threat from a broadcaster whose license is about to be revoked, that he intends to summon legal aid to fight "confiscation of property." The receipt of a letter from operators of Station WEBJ, voluntarily relinquishing its license, therefore, was greeted with rejoicing, especially since the author of the letter made the sensible suggestion that other station operators might follow his example with profit.

When WEBJ was established, the president of New York's Third Avenue Railway System. its owner, recites, "the public were tuning in on all stations and we had ample evidence that WEBJ was getting its share of the attention of listeners. With the present situation, when the principal stations have been highly commercialized and the best and most expensive talent secured for their advertising programs. and when extensive hook-ups of such stations are being made, we are satisfied that the great mass of listeners confine their attention to these elaborately programmed stations and that other stations to a large extent simply encumber the air and interfere with the reception from more prominent stations, without serving any good public purpose."

Here is a sensible and reasonable analysis of the present broadcasting situation, unusual in that it comes from a station owner whose license to operate was not included in the 162 throughout the country named by the commission to be considered for discontinuance. If other stations similarly situated could be brought to realize that they do not serve public interest, necessity or convenience, the task of the radio commission would be eased considerably. The tendency among broadcasters. however, is to struggle even against reason and logic to survive; so the commission is forced to its duty of killing off the unfit.

THE BASEBALL SEASON.

The best date upon which to schedule opening games of the major baseball leagues has become a matter of wide debate in professional baseball circles. This year the season began on April 11. Cold weather and rain, however, combined to force postponement

after postponement, with the result that at the present time an inordinate number of doubleheaders lie ahead of all teams in both leagues The National League held its summer session several days ago and the matter came up for discussion. Several team representatives held out for May 1 as the opening date. It was agreed finally that early spring weather was only a gamble, and it was determined that next year the season should be opened on April 16.

This decision, since a league season consists of 154 games, will serve to throw the world series back a corresponding number of days in the fall. Here is where the rub comes in Bad weather frequently has broken during the world series, and this is more of a calamity to organized baseball than bad weather during the early spring season. Five days, it may be argued, should make little difference. perience, however, has indicated that five days may make the greatest difference.

One alternative lies in a shortened schedule. If the season were opened on May 1, or thereabout, and the last league games were played no later than September 20, there should be ample time for a seven-game world series before cold and blustery fall weather sets in. Should such a schedule be decided upon, however, the box office, in the opinion of officials, would suffer. This opinion being generally held, it is probable that there will be no tampering with the present length of the season. After all, baseball, like any other big business, dares do nothing that would affect adversely its income.

ENFORCEABLE ARBITRATION.

The American Bar Association will have no more important matter to consider when it meets next month than the report of its committee on commerce, recommending legislation to make arbitration of industrial controversies in the field of interstate commerce binding in law. It is not proposed to make arbitration compulsory. Workers and employers will be left free to enter any form of trade or industrial organization they desire, but it is proposed that where arbitration is included as a means of settling disputes the results achieved through arbitration shall be valid contracts. Arbitration is not now binding, exceptvin three States. Only too often the time and effort given to such attempts at adjustment are wasted when the principals refuse to accept the decision.

The bill proposed by the bar association committee on commerce falls into two sections. The first creates a Federal industrial council, composed of representatives of industry, commerce, labor, agriculture, and authorizes it to "consider such conditions affecting industry as in their opinion causes strikes, lockouts or controversy between management and labor or those furnishing capital and labor." The commission would make public its findings and recommendations, but would have no authority to make any decisions or awards.

The other part of the bill makes valid and enforceable "any agreement for arbitration, mediation or conciliation made between an employer and an organization of employes, or between an organization of employers and an organization of employes, provided the severance of the relations between them would result in burden upon or restraint, obstruction or curtailment of interstate or foreign commerce or seriously interrupt the free flow

Arbitration without some such provisions as have been recommended by the committee to the American Bar Association can never be fully effective. It is a means of settlement to which disputants resort with the intention of disregarding the findings in the event they are regarded as unfavorable. If arbitration is to be a part of the Nation's industrial machinery, there should be some guarantee that it be made effective. The proposals here discussed would make of arbitration a useful rather than merely a usable element in labor controver-

ART AND THE MOVIES.

"Society of Arts and Sciences," whatever that is, has set out on the rather ambitious program of determining "from the brains of the world" whether or not the movies are to be formally admitted to the status of a fine art Ten thousand ballots are to be mailed to poets, artists, philosophers, musicians, novelists and scientists in the United States, Spain, Germany, England and France, upon which they are asked to vote "yes" or "no" upon the single question as to whether or not the movies should be classed as the eighth art.

If there is to be an eighth art the movies are entitled to that distinction. Certainly they constitute a totally new type of expression. To a certain extent they carry on the ancient tradition of pantomime, but they have elevated it, placed it in another medium, and beautified it until a new art has been developed.

The movies of recent years are quite dissimilar to those of the incunabula period. There still are released pictures horrible from the artistic standpoint. Each year, however, sees better movies in greater number, until of late the best releases should satisfy the most artistically critical. In every branch of movie making this improvement may be noted. Acting has developed along individual lines. Costuming and technical direction are traveling the road to artistic perfection. Photography, in certain instances, can be described as superb. The movies do not stand still. Better pictures from every point of view are being produced all the time.

The movies' claim to an artistic position is justified by the pictures themselves.

Last week, with 112,000 men employed. Henry Ford established a new peak employment mark. This week, he announced, there are 115,000 men on the pay roll of the Detroit plants. Those who a year ago were predicting that Henry Ford had lost for all time his position of dominancy of the automotive field are now due to sing another song.

The Department of Labor reports that between 1921 and 1927 the demand for dwelling places in apartment houses has doubled. In selected group of large cities, only 25 per cent of the families in new atructures last year were cared for in single family houses, whereas more than 60 per cent were cared for in apartment structures. The American citizen is becoming a cave dweller.

The liar's punishment is that he thinks everybody else is lying and never feels secure



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PRESS COMMENT.

Bad Polities.

Atchison Globe: Iowa, a farm State can't be so hard up. It nominated a man for governor who is favoring

Why So Long? Toledo Blade: Paris announces knee-

length pajamas. Well, they'd keep working up, anyway.

Investigate!

Detroit News: In re postal deficits: "Under the franks of four members of Congress alone, 1,735,000 pieces of mail were transmitted free by the Postoffice in the last two months.

Near Enough.

Minneapolis Journal: The Hoover rooters have adopted the slogan "Who But Hoover," which comes as near "Herbert Hoover" as possible.

Or a Yawn.

Buffalo News: A candidate's wife must suppress a smile when she hears her husband refer to some other man as 'my manager."

The Difference. St. Louis Post Dispatch: The difference between a Republican and a Demto somebody.

More to the Point.

Boston Transcript: President Coollicense in the shape of a gold button. That is interesting, but what the er he will bait his hook with a worm or use a fly.

That's What It Needs.

Indianapolis News: It will take some pretty skillful work at both conventions to shape a farm plank that will fit in without any obvious cracks and e smooth enough so that nobody will be hurt by any splinters, but then skilled workmen were never lacking a national conventions.

Advice to Farmers. Topeka Capital: President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover and Jardine are said to be busy working out the precise phrasing of the Kansas City plank on agriculture. And it is going to be some plank if it reconciles both Congress and administration. However, while the farmers may not know enough to know, as they have been advised by bankers, railroad men, manufacturers, shipping persons and others, that you can't get anything by legislating, they know enough anyhow not to expect to get much from a platform plank.

Pennsylvania Aviation.

Philadelphia Ledger: Aviation regulations recently adopted by the State Aeronautics Commission follow closely the rulings established by the Department of Commerce. Airplanes are required to fly at safe altitudes, acrosatics over congested areas are prohibited, explosives and other dangerous loads are forbidden, except under special permits; identification marks are Similarly rigid rules are applied to the fliers themselves. Pilots are divided into four classes, according to experience and training. These include transport pilots, limited commercial pilots, industrial pilots and feature of the regulations provides for were cast for the conservative dele-airport ratings. The rulings, when en-gates. The total vote for the conserva-

What Does It Profit a Man to Know That Six Times Six Is Forty? =By ROBERT QUILLEN=

VERY small boy who had enjoyed his first day in school stood in A VERY small boy who had enjoyed his first day in school stood in front of my house and displayed his learning to awe a less fortunate ompanion.

"I can spell dow," said he: "r-m-o-b-s-v."

There was a ring of triumphant superiority in his voice. His smug We could make our choice between the complacency was wholly sincere. His small person radiated scorn and pity for the uneducated.

Amusing little fellow! And yet how like his elders. He was educated; he was full of knowledge; the only fault in his spelling was the fact that it was wrong.

Which is more to be pitied; the man who never has heard of Africa, or the man who knows all about it, but thinks it is a river in Arkansas? A few days ago one of the great news agencies sent out from Washington a story in which Lindbergh's plane was described as the one that

'blazed the first aerial trail across the Atlantic." Other planes and lighter-than-air ships crossed from continent to ontinent before Lindbergh's name was known, but the world has forgotten them. Another fragment of untrue history has been added to the

world's vast store. The educated know another fact that isn't a fact. Ask some stranger who discovered America and he will pity your ignorance. "Columbus," he will say. Yet Columbus never saw America. He discovered South America and Central America, but he didn't make

the discovery on which his fame rests. Robert Fulton didn't make the first steamboat. Europeans didn't ocrat seems to be that a Republican invent printing. Witches were not burned in America. The Wrights and R. J. Knox. Not only do the did not make the first machine capable of flight. The men who en- lice not pay any attention to the gineered the Revolution of the Colonies did not believe in equality. The United States is not the richest nation, per capita. Time is not meas- ticular policeman, who, whenever 1 wy ured from the birthday of Christ. A tree's limbs do not move upward as idge will have a Wisconsin fishing it grows. You can not tell a rattlesnake's age by its rattles. A wound in the heart need not be fatal. America was not the first land to give women a vote. The diamond is not the most costly stone. The Bible country really wants to know is wheth- does not say God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. The moon is not made of cheese.

It is too easy to get facts twisted-so hard to get them straight! So much of our boasted education consists in learning things that aren't true.

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Well, if Washington couldn't tell a lie, he doubtless maintained a bitter silence when his neighbors began to talk about trout.

If babies weren't going out of fashion, it would be only a matter of time until every home would have a built-in spanker. (Copyright, 1928.)

Betwixt and Between Akron Beacon-Journal: The Southern Democrat's hard job isn't that of deciding between his prejudices and his

principles, but deciding which is which

Wets Vote Dry. Philadelphia Inquirer: It is possible too, that some of our arid-talking Congressmen take an occasional nip to get up their courage to vote dry.

New Orleans Times Picayune: Texa eems to think that since the Smith family is going so strong politically. there is no reason why the Jones family

should not have at least a look-in Browns next! Regulars Ahead in Wisconsin. Platteville (Wis.) Journal: The oficial election returns of the presidential primary held in Wisconsin, for private pilots. Student fliers must pass convention, as tabulated in the secre-

forced after July 1, will apply to air- tive is 242,290, and for the progressive planes and pilots within Pennsylvania 338,065, a majority in the State for now untouched by Federal regulations. the regulars of 4,225. This has occa-Their rigid enforcement should accom- sloned considerable surprise in politiplish much toward assuring safety and cal circles, the progressive vote for many years having been overwhelmingly predominating.

A Fair Offer. St. Louis Post Dispatch: Mayor but we shall say no more about the resignation so long as he is still.

And Not Always Then. Norfolk Virginia Pilot: The only form of hostilities from which the people ever benefit is a price war.

Lindbergh's New Job. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: at \$1,575, while a similar relic of Well One of Col. Lindbergh's duties in this ington realized only \$5. One of By new airplane-railroad company will be lon's curls sold not long since for 875 to supervise the preparation of maps and a lock of Goldsmith's brought 830 for the information of passengers. If -which would have been a godsend to this means that maps will be used instead of time tables by this company. it should prove an immense stimulus

Victim of Farm Relief. Atlanta Constitution: A neighbor of ours has a garden and he is prophysical and other examinations before tary of state's office, contain the in-they receive their licenses. A third teresting disclosure that more votes farm relief bill. Now he has to hoe his beans and corn instead of playing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Mighty Uncertain. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: From the talk that is going around in the papers as to the probability of there

being a split both at Kansas City and at Houston, the two major parties dividing into factions, one might well think the country is to witness another 1896 campaign. That year we had an abundance of tickets to choose from. regular Republican, regular Democrat, free silver Republicans, gold Democrats, narrow-gauge prohibitionists, broadgauge prohibitionists, Populists and Socialists. It was a rare old campaign, and the pickings were abundant. In one "espect it was a repetition of Democratic blundering in 1860. Then the Democrats divided, letting the Republicans win. Had the Democrats been united in 1896 they would have won out. If the drys and wets split at Houston, and the farm relief divides the Republicans at Kansas City, who can guess what the result will be?

Perils of a Walker.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I wish to indorse most heartily the sentiments of Charles W. Stark, W. D. B. destrian, but I have in mind one pa to cross the street in the direction is which traffic is moving, invariably changes the signal before I can cross the second car track; and should I attempt to cross the intersecting street with traffic going in that direction he does the same thing. If he does not soon "cut it out" I am going to report him personally to the Police Department. However, I doubt if that will do any good.

Several times, by the merest chance (or perhaps, shall I say, the agility of which Mr. Starks speaks), I was able to escape being run down by street cars and vehicles. The poor pedestrian has no chance whatever at crossing and corners, and if he tries to cross the street in the middle of the block where he can avoid the traffic better, he is called a "jay-walker," a boob, and who knows what not.

THE PRICE OF HAIR.

It is rather surprising, says Manchester guardian, that in this centenary year of Schubert's death a lock of the great musician's hair should have been offered at auction in Vienna with a reserve price of only \$45-and failed to attract a single bid. But o all personal relics of the great, h Thompson is still Mayor of Chicago. has always shown the most remarkable fluctuation in prices-one lock of Na poleon's, for instance, having sold for only \$15 a few years ago, while at other, no larger or more authentic fetched \$1,250.

The vagaries of the market may be gauged from the fact that a wisp of the owner in his lifetime-but clippings of Sir Walter Scott's fine thatch have never risen above \$20 in marke

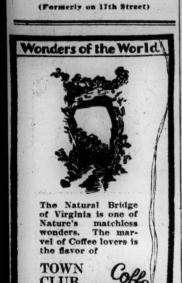
Perhaps there is some connection between baldness and bargain pricesafter all, medicians, who usually have a lot of hair, may spoil their own market by the very profusion of their own supply. On the other hand, an authentic

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MME. SAWADA, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of

sister, Mrs. A. T. Beauregard, will arrive from California on Wednesday.

she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Caswell, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Porter and their daughter, Miss Eleance Porter, have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after an absence of several months. Mr. Porter and Miss Porter passed some time on the Pacific Coast and then rejoined Mrs. Porter in Detroit for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler wil

Close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel this week to be gone until October. Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, of Chi-

cago, who has been their guest for the past several weeks, will accompany them by motor as far as Chicago.

Mrs. M. V. Bailey and her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady have been attending the bankers' convention at Montauk, Long Island, and will later pass a few days in New York City.

Martinsburg Alumni

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Historic Cemetery

A lawn fete and dance will be given Saturday evening on the lawn of St Luke's Parish Hall, Bladensburg, Md., for the benefit of the Evergreen Ceme-

A committee of the citizens associa-tion has begun the task of beautifying and repairing the ravages of time at the historic cemetery.

Today's Happenings

Meeting-Stanton Park Citizens As-

Meeting-Piney Branch Citizens As-octation; Hamline M. E. Church, 8

Woman's Bar Meeting.

The active practitioners section of the Woman's Bar Association will meet to-

Woman's Bar Association will meet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the office of the chairman, Mrs. Jennie O. Ber-liner, 808 Wilkins Building. Miss Edna J. Sheehy will talk on "Work Involved in Patent and Trade Mark Applica-tions," and Miss Katherine R. Pike will talk on "Customs Practice Before the Treasury Department."

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They will pass some time in Italy and then go to France. Later in the summer they will go to Geneva where the ambassador will be a delegate from his country to the sessions of the

his country to the sessions of the League of Nations The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrar will not return to Washington until the fall.

Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, will sail shortly for this country to join the ambassador in New York.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will attend the dinner this evening to be given in New York at the Pennsylvania Hotel in celebration of the tercentenary of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have as their guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. Pedro de Obarrio, of Alameda, Calif., and their daughter, Miss Carmen de Obarrio. Dr. and Mrs. Obarrio came East for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabel de Obarrio, and Ensign Allen Sturtevant Hicks, which took place on Thursday in Annapolis at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hicks.

The newly appointed Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Manuel Castro, is expected to arrive in this country the end of this month, or the first part of July. Senor Castro represented his government at this post in 1918.

The Minister of Poland and Mme Ciechanowska are in Kansas City, where they will attend the Republican national convention. Later they wil go to Manchester, Mass., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

The Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vijitavongs, entertained informally at dinner last evening.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will return on Friday from New York, where they are passing The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs.

William M. Jardine will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner this eve-Loose will entertain at dinner this evening at her home in Kansas City. The Secretary and Mrs. Jardine, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator Charles Curtis and Miss Helen Cannon are guests of Mrs. Loose. Mr. and Mrs Wade H. Ellis will also be among the guests at dinner this evening.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Du-mont, who is in Cuba, is expected to re-turn to Washington this week.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy for Aeronautics, Maj. Georges Thenault, will sail on June 23 for France, where he will pass several washington.

weeks.

Mme. Thenault has joined her mother, Mrs. Om M. Spencer, at her home at Harwichport on Cape Cod. The Counselor of the Norwegian Lega-tion and Mme. Lundh, who are visiting in their country, will return to Wash-ngton in August.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, from Litchfield, Conn., and Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson are

Mrs. John Pike, of Los Angeles, is at the Carlton for about a week, after passing some time in New York City. Mrs. J. D. White and Mrs. H. H. Jen-nings, of Bayhead, N. Y., are also at the Carlton. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull have returned from West Point, accom-panied by Mrs. Hull's son, Lieut. John Bowler King, who graduated from the nilitary academy last week.

The First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong will close their home here the end of the week and go to their summer place in Canada for the remainder of the season.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelser will return the middle of the week from Watch Hill, R. I., where they are pass-ing several days.

Miss Thorndike Engaged to Mr. Z. Bennett Phelps.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.—Don-ald Porterfield, this city, was named president of the Martinsburg High School Alumni Association at the anto Mr. Z. Bennett Phelps.

An engagment of great interest to Washington is that of Miss Eabel Gurnee Thorndike, of Boston, and Mr. Z. Bennett Phelps, of Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Thorndike is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, of Boston and Bar Harbor, and the nice of Miss Bell Gurnee, with whom she passed most of last winter. Mr. Phelps is the son of Col. and Mrs. Z. Bennett Phelps. He is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale and a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Citizens Will Beautify

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robbins, of Londor who have been on a trip around the world, have been passing a few days here. They will go to New York today and will sail on June 20 for their home

Mrs. Henry White, widow of the former United States Ambassador to France, has opened her summer home, the Eims, at Lenox, Mass.

A committee of the citizens association, the Eims, at Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hard have gone o Kansas City to attend the Republi-

Mrs. Duncan Cameron, who has taken a house in Newport. R. I., will go there the middle of the month with her daughters, Miss Phoebe Quinby and Miss Elsie (uinby.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Le Grow Walsh are passing a short while at Hot Springs, Mrs. Walsh was before her mar-riage on June 2, Miss Caroline Thom.

Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, accompanied by her two sons, Mr. Eugene C. Pomeroy, accompanied by her two sons, Mr. Eugene C. Pomeroy, Jr., and Mr. Livingston Pomeroy, landed in New York on Saturday and came to Washington yesterday to be with Mrs. Pomeroy's mother, Mrs. Catharine Livingston Eagan. Mr. Pomeroy and Miss Josephine Pomeroy have remained in Rome, where they passed the winter.

Mrs. S. W. Ferguson has gone to Chester, Nova Scotia, where she will open her cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel about the middle of June and motor to Bass Rocks, Mass., where they will pass the summer months.

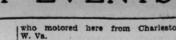
Mrs. W. R. Vallance, wife of the Assistant Solicitor of the State Department, with their children, Marie and Robert, is now at Camp Cascade, in the Adirondacks, for the summer. Mr. Charles H. Johnson has gone to New York to meet Mrs Johnson, who will arrive today from Europe, where she has been for several months.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier will close her home this week and will go to Louisville, Ky for a week before sailing on June 23 to motor through Ireland and the continent. Mrs. Carrier will not return until the fall.

Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr., is at the Weylin Hotel, New York.

Countess Scherr-Thoss, who was in New York for several weeks, sailed last week on the Ile de France to pass the summer abroad,

Miss Norvell Clark Munford and he



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Yaeger have returned to their home in Garfield street after passing several days at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Zirkin have gone to New York for a few days. They will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Weed and Mr. Charles Kelly. Miss Lloyd to Be Bride of Mr. H. C. Sontag.

of Mr. H. C. Sontag.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Lioyd, of Kent district, Prince Georges County, Md., have issued invitations to the wedding of their elder daughter, Miss Annabelle Diantha Lloyd, to Mr. Harcourt Carl Bontag, of McLean, Va., on June 20, at 4 o'clock. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride on the Buena Vista farm.

Though a resident of Prince Georges County, Miss Lloyd was graduated from the Washington Central High School, and, after an attendance of three years at George Washington Central High School, and, after an attendance of three years at George Washington University she was graduated with a degree of bachelor of arts in February. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Praternity.

Mr. Sontag is by profession a mechanical engineer, having taken his engineering course at George Washington University. He has been for several years employed in the aeronautical section of the Bureau of Standards. He is also an ensign in the naval air reserves and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wimmer, of Selt

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wimmer, of Sait Lake City, who are passing some time in the East, are staying at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Knoble, of Min-neapolis, are also at the Grace Dodge Hotel, Miss Bertha D. Knoble is with them. New Hampshire the first of the week for the summer. Mrs. Creed F. Cox, wife of Col. Cox, U. S. A., of Fort Bragg, N. C., who has been passing several days in Washington, will go to New York this week. Later Mrs. Cox will go to Boston where

Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, president of the Federation o. Music Clubs for the District of Columbia, will hold a meeting followed by an informal reception at her residence, 1912 R street, this evening when the choral and choir directors, artist and associate members will have the opportunity of meeting the newly elected officers and chairmen of the various committee. of the various committees. The honor guest will be Miss Greta von Bayer, concert planist, who will give a short program.

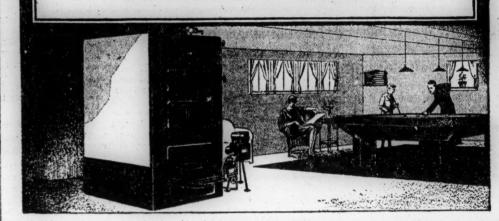
Mrs. Ulric Sloan entertained at dinner on the Willard roof last evening. Mrs. Sloan, whose home is in Columbus, Ohlo, is visiting her son. Ulric Sloan, jr., who is attending Georgetown Prep School. The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association will entertain the graduating class of Notre Dame Academy at dinner, followed by dancing, on Thursday evening, at the Lee House. Miss Mary T. Fitzgerald is chairman, assisted by Miss Bernndette Dore, Miss Margaret Herlihy, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Margaret McGowan, Miss Katherine Rover, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Regina Watkins
Additional honor guests invited are:
The Rev. Michael F Fitzpatrick, S. J.; the Rev. John E. McQuade, S. J., who will address the graduates; Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, governor of the District chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, president of the International Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae.

The George Washington University The Notre Dame de Namur Alumna Mrs. Mary Conroy has gone to Kansas City to attend the Republican national convention and will be away for two months.

Miss Temple Balley, have motored to Washington from Annapolis, Md., and are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mihura and daughters, Miss Amalia and Miss Ana Maria Mihura, of Buenos Alies, are at the Willard, where they arrived yesterday, to remain until Wednesday, when they will go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Wilson, of Fort Wayne, Ind. are also passing a few days at the Willard. The George Washington University History Club will entertain at dinner this evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There will be about 35 in the company. Miss Anna Erickson is in charge of the arrangements. SURPASSING LAST YEARS AMAZING RECORD



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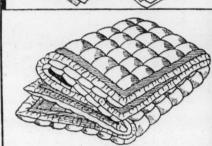
New Colored Glassware \$3 Piece Gold encrusted glass; a bonbon dish and bowl are sketched here.

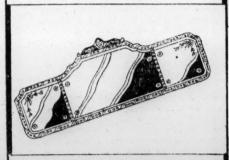
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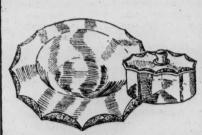
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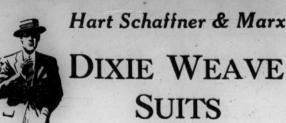








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Reputed Head of \$133,000
Mail-Theft Gang Leader in
Desperate Break.

FUSILLADE OF BULLETS
FAILS TO HALT QUINTET

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, June 10.—"Limpy Charile"
Cleaver, reputed head of the Evergreen mail train robbers who took \$133,000 in a holdup four months ago, led four other men in a desperate and successful break for liberty at the Du Page County Jail today and escaped in a holdup four months ago, led four other men in a desperate and successful break for liberty at the Du Page County Jail today and escaped in a hall of pistol shots after be eating the jailer unconscious with an improvised black jack.

William Edgeton, 59 years old, jailer was struck over "he head with a cam of condensed milk tied in a stocking and attached to the end of a mophandle soon after he came on duty today. Blows and kicks brought him to the floor as the five men battled with him through the bars of the bull-pen, and as he lay hall unconscious Cleaver turned the key which opened when caught in a holdup.

Twenty-five detective squads in fast automobiles patrolled all roads leading into the city, all suburban police established lookouts and Cleaver's old haunts were closely watched.

The break was made just as Edgeton set about preparing the prisoners' club descended on his head. It was in Farina's hands Nearby, but far enough away to prevent suspicion, stood Cleaver, powerfully built and feared as one of the most desperate as one of the most desperate as one of the buck jack. Drought it down on Edgeton's head and then the other with the cells, as he led the dash into Edgeton's office. Fifteen men thus liberated refused to join the escaping men.

Cleaver was arrested shortly after the Evergreen robberty, one of the most daring mail robertes of the country. One hundre passengers on the train were terrorized, the mail car safe was blown open and \$133,000 in pay rolls was taken Since then all the allegged menion and these have been siain, one by gangsters and the other by police when caught in a holdup.

A. B. Fall R

SELF-DEFENSE CLAIMED TRANSPACIFIC AVIATORS IN FRONT ROYAL KILLING PLAN TO ENGIRCLE GLOBE

Photographer, Who Shot Dead Kingsford-Smith and Ulm Say That They Will Leave Farmer and Son, Says He Was Threatened. Sydney in Few Days.

BECOMES QUIET NO RESTRICTIONS ON GIFT

Front Royal, Va., June 10 .- Henry G photographer, held in the Berryville ing and killing of John M. Johnston

Sydney, Australia, June 10 (AP.).—
Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. C. T. Ulm, copilots of the airplane Southern Cross on her flight across the Pacific, announced today that they plan to continue their air journey and make the circuit of the globe. They expect to get away from Sydney in a few days.

Tanned to mahogany by their 7.800-mile flight through tropic sun and storm from Oakland. Calif., the Australian airmen and their two American companions were tired in body today but as uhdaunted in spirit as when they maneuvered their Fokker through Pacific squalis.

James Warner, the American radio operator who kept the world informed of their aerial adventures, played a conspicuous part in the arrival at the avaitation field from Brisbane yesterday warner's Panama hat was lost as the corned avarred to plane and and his son, Middleton, 35 years old on the main street of Front Royal, Va. last night, will plead self-defense when arraigned for a preliminary hearing as soon as feeling against him subsides.
Following a talk with counsel in the Berryville Jail this afternoon, Robinson said he was sorry that the double shooting had occurred, but claimed he was forced to shoot for his own protection Robinson claims the Johnstons threatened him.
Robinson, who was spirited from

Warner's Panama hat was lost as the crowd swarmed toward the plane, and he faced the cheering thousands bare-headed. Eventually the hat was re-The filers were seized bodily and holsted to a platform in view of 200,000 enthusiastic admirers. Kingsford-Smith and Ulm paid tribute to their American companions, Warner and Harry Lyon, whose navigation stood the

mail train robbers who took \$133,000 in a holdup four months ago, led four other men in a desperate and successful break for liberty at the Du Page County Jail today and escaped in a hail of pistol shots after beating the jailer unconscious with an improvised blackjack.

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A. B. Fall Returning

TO Home at El Paso

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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......4:41 | High tide 1:40 1:53 Sun sets.....7:33 | Low tide 8:22 8:45 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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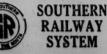
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So Blue!

EAR MISS M'DONALD: I am a young girl of 19 years and am considered very cute and attractive. I have pienty of boy friends, and could be out every night in the week, but I can't do it for the very reason that they bore me to death, except one.

Oh, if there is anybody in love, it it me. I think that I have met my Waterloo. He is just my ideal. Comes up to every point that I tollized in a man since I was a child. But the trouble is this. I have been going with him for the past six months. He asks me out twice a week, but doesn't seem to care what I do on other nights. I have received eight proposals from other boys, but just couldn't see my way, because I didn't care for them. Now that I have met the boy I love, when I should be getting the attention of a sweetheart, I am getting just the opposite. He treats me very different and cool and doesn't seem to care what I do when I am not with him. Still lae tells me that I am his girl and he thinks a lot of me. I would die for him—marry him tonight if he asked me. I can't keep him off my mind—he keeps appearing day and night. My telephone rings at home, I rush to answer and its the boys trying to make dates with me. I say not, because I care for him too much.

Please help me in my hour of despair and give me some consolation in the matter.

Thanking you from the bottom of my heart for the advice that you may send forth. "SO BLUE."

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Next time tha phone rings that phone rings that phone rings and alter. Then you can't. Then you can't. Then you can't. Then you can't. Then you can't ever win anything—even a man.

Here is the trouble. A woman seems able to maintain of friendly interest and utter indifference which spells complete fascination until she needs it. Then the touble is the combination is lost. The man she wants to fascinate is on the scene, and the ceases to be able to fascinate. All the others are still crowding for dates, and she can still say, "No," to them any the other and the ce

By FRANCES M'DONALD

How Many Can You Answer? (Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. About when was St. Peter's at Rome built?
2. Why is the United States some
Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," born? referred to as Columbia? 3. What is meant by Mother Carey's

hicken?
4. Who wrote "The Mill on the

5. What is a dromedary?
3. Who was Aguinaldo?

8. Who was the first Christian Emperor of Rome? 9. Who led the Normar conquest of England?

10. From what plant is opium obtained?

Conduct and Common Sense

BY ANNE SINGLETON

Buddy walks an even pace, Shouldering with the throng, Janet with a smiling face Scampers all day long.

Duty irks me, now and then, Burdens weigh me down, But when I get home again I shall cease to frown.

Mirth and music wait me there, Song and dance and jest, By that precious happy pair I am doubly blest.

Flaunt your riches, millionaire,
For the world to see,
But the laughter of that pair
All belongs to me! (Copyright, 1928.)

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ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING ANSWERS.

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A NITA ASKS: "Is it proper to send out announcement cards to announce an engagement? Who makes the bachelor dinner?"

Engagements are not announced in this way. The news is told or written to people who would be interested. If you choose to send announcements the newspapers, you may do so, but its not necessary. The bridegroom gives the bachelor dinner to. his friends, a few evenings before the wedding. Again, this is usual, but not obligatory.

Mercedes sks: "Will you kindly let me know through your column whether it is necessary for the bridesmaid to twar gloves with a sleeveless gown?"

If you have to wear a sleeveless gown, I should certainly cover my arms with the standard contraction following an atweet in sleeves for the occasior, the way to one principle of proper care.

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To President's Lodge

Cedar Island Lodge, Wis., June 10 (A.P.).—The only "open road" to Cedar Island Lodge, where President Coolidge will spend his vacation this summer is the Brule River, which is navigable only by canoe. Other roads into the Pierce estate, known as Cedar Island Lodge, are private and undoubtedly will be closed to the public this summer.

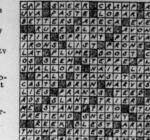
There is no public road from which any view may be obtained of the lodge. The river, being public property, can not be closed. Hence the only way the curious public may get a glimpse of the President in his woodland retreat is by canoeing past his island home.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

RORIZONTAL.

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of lofty tone
11 Insufficient 52 An Alexandrian
father of the

of lofty tone
11 Insufficient
12 Large ocean



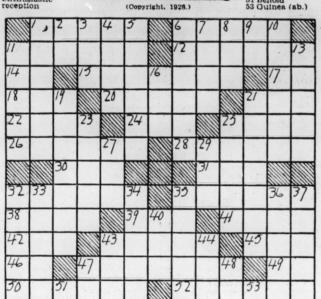
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52 An Alexandrian
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55 Sweetened drink
of wine and lemon fulce

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

50 Second note
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E 21 Cuts in two equal parts
23 Pastime
23 Pastime
25 Receptacle for carrying money
27 To be indebted
28 River (Sb.)
32 Water in fine carticles
33 Gazed inquiringly
34 Dishes of herbs with dressing
35 Service favorite
36 Certain shades of vellow



HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when

TRAIN THE EPILEPTIC TO

FTER she gets over her spell A FIER she gets out, gee, how she cats! She is a heavy eater all the time, but after a spell she certainly does stow away the

The speaker was a man whose sister had had epilepsy for many years. It was of the eating habits of this sister that he was speaking. It is a matter of common knowledge that epileptics noted the tendency of epileptics to

1. What harms the goose also harms Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

1. What harms the goose also harms the gander.

2. Nature can handle a few bacteria. There may be slight germicidal powders in the dressing material you use. When your method works healing is prompt and perfect. It is dangerous occasion-

Tetanus germs or other germs that are most harmful when sealed are sometimes on the skin under the air-tight dressing.

BEAUTY AND YOU

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: What can I do to stop dandruff? It seems to make no difference how often I wash or brush my hair, I still have the dandruff. The flakes are very small and, while it is only once in a while that my scalp itches, it is always very dry. I work in an office and can not afford expensive scalp treatments, even if I had the time. RUTH D. Answer: With systematic care, dandruff is really not difficult to control. First, attention should be given to the general health. A run-down condition, faulty elimination and poor circulation are as certain to be reflected in the scalp as in any other part of the skin surface.

Perhaps you are washing your hair too often. This will only aggravate your trouble. Those with scalps like yours should not shampoo the hair more often than once every two weeks, not even as frequently as that unless

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

High School Valedictories.

Which most young people take toward their surroundings and things in general, an attitude which you, being one of them, can present better than anyone else? Point out that there are like a same, always enumerating the difficulties which students have in going through school and then telling how grateful we are to the teachers and parents who have helped to smooth out the difficulties. Of course, we appreciate everything and everybody, but the audience has heard it so often that when the valedictorian begins the only persons who are not in dread and despair are the valedictorian's fond papa and mamma.

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"This year it is my honor (or duty!) to deliver the address and I am anxious to break away from such a hackneyed rut. There must be something else which I can present. Can't you make

which I can present. Can't you make a suggestion?"

I have written this girl direct, but reproduce the essence of my reply because of popular interest. A valedictorian's audience would much prefer to hear the student's views of an absorbing subject. For one thing the audience would like to know the opinions of youth regarding the restrictions oldsters would impose on them. This is your supreme chance to present youth's views.

We hear a great deal about the cyni-

youth's views.
We hear a great deal about the cynical youth of today. Some tell us that youth, today, is hard-boiled, that they have tasted all that life offers and see nothing ahead, that they don't know their terminal and what is worse they

more convincing when it comes from you.

Explain just what some of these opinions of youth mean. Prove its earnestness and frankness and honest thought with cynicism. Point out that frankness is merely clear thinking which breaks through hampering fabrications and prejudices.

Do more than defend youth. Make your speech constructive by presenting youth's own opinions. Presented in your own words, you will find your audlence sitting up and listening, rather than slumping down and yawning.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.
Feeding the Waste Basket.
I sent a post card to you requesting
"Why Study Latin" leaflet. Why didn't
you send it?
DOUBTING.
Answer—I gladly give readers services
solely with the compliments of this
newspaper but I can not afford to reply to over 2,000 people who asked for
this leaflet when they failed to enclose
the very necessary self-addressed,
stamped envelope.

Developing inferiority Complex.

Developing Inferiority Complex. What are the chief evils of marking hildren in school? TEACHER.

hildren in school? TEACHER.

Answer--Striving for a mark and not their terminal and what is worse they don't care.

My readers know what little patience I have with this sort of chatter because, though it apply to a few, they cause, though it apply to a few, they are such a very small part of the whole Contrast it with what was recently said by a man who sees hundreds of so boys at close range, President Hopkins, of Dartmouth: "There was never at generation with more frankness, honestly, generosity and—yes—earnestness, than the present."

But we aren't stopping to argue the matter now. Why not show in your valedictory that President Hopkins is right by setting forth the attitude

Answer—Striving for a mark and not for development Pocus on material-ist rather than idealistic. Unwhole-isome competition, etc. But the chief some competition, etc. But the chief very complex. The child who is below the average is kept keenly aware of his deficiencies. Frequently he is pillorled by the teacher: in the past abonimation, the dunce cap, was even used as the visual evidence of his inferiority. The result is that he is apply to go out in life with a morbidly intensified feeling of inferiority because false idea that everyody can possess all-around superiority.

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Claribel Sketches Three of Their Gowns



SKIRT 9301

HEELS ON MEN'S SHOES.

H. H. writes: 1. Isn't it true that heels on men's shoes are as definitely harmful as the very high heels on men's? Aside from the shortening of the Achilles tendon, unpleasantly noticeable when in swimming, &c., isn't it possible that the common foot complaints are partially due to the position caused by wearing high heels?

2. I use a solution of alluloid in the solvent used for thinning lacquers on's clothes to the last moment. So this spring I started out early in March to select my gowns and I do feel that I made a better selection as I was not acreased by wearing high heels?

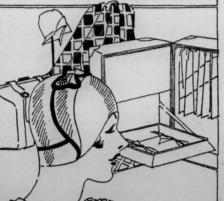
I made a better selection as I was not dress small wounds on the skin. I could almost swear that healing occurs with almost phenomenal rapidity following the use of this dressing. I imagine the solution has strong anti-

By Jay V. Jay

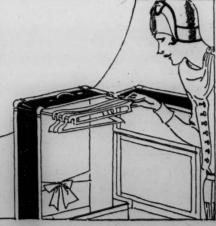
Mitzi Prepares for a Journey



Mitzl doesn't know where she is going this summer but it will be somewhere. Which, after all, is enough of a decision to send her looking something to pack her wardrobe in. There's a large and commodious wardrobe trunk wheih spells Europe or a summer resort.



There's a bag designed by a certain French couturier that will fit under a Pullman seat, or more or less comfortably ride on the back of a porter, and is fitted both by its dimensions and cross the continent by the new aeroplane route. its smartness to be seen here and abroad. Perhaps they'll travel by train.



The question of how to travel was simple once. That was before Mitzi saw a specially constructed suitcase for aeroplane travel. Perhaps she will If she does, she certainly will take this trunk for it carries at least a dozen dresses.



Just where and how should Mitzi travel this summer? All the smart luggage she has seen hasn't helped her to decide. She makes up her mind only to change it the next minute. Well, that's a woman's privilege. Mitzi uses it past the limit of human endurance.

Tomorrow-Styles for Air Travel.

wear a white

Glen Bogie!

-that's the solution to the dress problem!

Whether you're off for a vacation in a speedy little racer . . . or going to walk the breezy deck . . . or if you're going to stay in town and just take little trips to the shore and 'round the golf courseyou'll want a Glen Bogie, the charming knitted frocks that will not stretch or sag . . . especially lovely in white!

> \$29.50 Sportswear Shop-Fourth Floor.

STUDENTS ARE WARNED OF CHARACTERS' DECAY

Theme in Baccalaureate

A man may go from good to bad and from bad to worse and yet be scarcely diplomas at the annual commence-conscious of the change, was the warn-ment exercises of the Georgetown Uni-

conscious of the change, was the warning given by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour president of Rochester Theological Seminary, to the graduating class of George Washington University at the baccalaureate services yesterday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"So silently and so mystically rises the temple of the soul," Dr. Barbour said, "that our characters develop and we scarcely know that we are growing better or our characters decay and we are just as blind to wnat is passing.

"A man may relinquish all the fresh dreams of youth, he may lose faith in the saving principles and the sound the sound and the sound after the schools of the Georgetown University Preparatory School yesterday afternoon at Garrett Park, Md. The Rev. Thomas A. Emmet, S. J., headmaster of the school, and the Rev. Phillip M. Finegan, prefect of studies, scholastic medals to honor students of the class.

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radio instruments were saved. Capt. Romanga, in his appeals to the Italian Minister at Oslo, emphasized the need for haste. In conversations here he also dwelt on the difficulties that confront rescuers. He agrees with Capt Rilser-Larsen that a big Russian ice breaker is the best hope for success. The Italian commander has asked a local dog driver if he could make his way over the ice to the Italia's crew The latter, whose name is Smith, said he probably could do it. but the trip radio instruments were saved. Capt. and and his wife, the former Ellin Maclocal dog driver if he could make his way over the ice to the Italia's crew The latter, whose name is Smith, said he probably could do it, but the trip would be very dangerous and prolonged. In his opinion the best chance of rescue by dog sled would come if the Italia's men succeed in reaching the coast of North East Land. They could be fetched by dogs from that place.

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Pacific Speed Mark
Lyons. The reports assured the air
ministry here, however, that the machine was undamaged. Maj. Maddelena
piloted the plane.

Arturo Mercanti, who was chosen as
chief of the expedition, has given up
his seat in the plane so that more fuel
could be carried. He will precede the
machine on her way northward and arrange for refueling. He left Copen
hagen today for Stockholm.

The air ministry is hastening preparation of a second plane, a big DornierWall machine, which is able to land on
or take off from the ice. It is hoped
to have this plane ready Tuesday
morning.

Pacific Speed Mark

San Pedro, Caiff., June 10 (A.P.).—
The U. S. S. Lexington, giant aircraft
carrier, left yesterday for Honolulu to
join the battle fleet.

Unofficial announcements said the
Lexington would try to Leat the 72hour record for naval ships, which was
made several years ago between this
harbor and Dilamond Head, by the light
cruiser U. S. S. Omaha.

Phe morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick
results at nominal cost. Just phone

PREPARATORY SCHOOL GRADUATES 20 SENIORS

Dr. C. A. Barbour Makes Soul Rev. Thomas A. Emmet Presents Diplomas at Garrett Sermon at G. W. U. Park Exercises.

DR. SIZOO ALSO SPEAKS HONORS ARE AWARDED

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"Other men see it in him when ne sees it not at all himself. Had there was nothing of the kind."

Dr. Barbour likened the silent constructive forces which are at work in the world to the building of the Tenn hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house."

Ancestry, environment and schoots, according to Dr. Barbour, are the quarries whence comes the stone for the building of character. "To put the building of character." To put the building of character. "To put the building of character." To put the building of character. "To put the building of character." To put the building of character. "To put the building of character." To put the building of character. "To put the building of character." To put the building of character. "To put the building of character. "To put the building of character." To put the building of character. "To put the building of character. The bridge had a put to the promise of the character and the sead of the best easy on "Christian Character and the sead of the sead of the sea

rise again, to plant your foot in the forward march when surrender is in your heart, to take up your cross until God's work be done, that is the only way by which character can be formed, Dr. Barbour concluded.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizco, pastor of the church, offered the invocation and delivered the benediction at the services. The Men's Glee Club of the university rendered a musical program.

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TRAVELING OVER ICE

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conjectured that she was not totally wrecked, this theory being based upon the fact that solar observation and radio instruments were saved. Capt.

Irving Berlin Denies Illness of His Wife

Special to The Washington Post. New York, June 10. — Irving Berlin and and his wife, the former Ellin Mac-

"See for yourself. She looks mighty good to me, and says she is feeling fine." Lexington to Seek

when powder and rouge are applied to a clean skin only part remains on the surface. The rest enters the tiny pores of the face. There it accumulates and hardens with the skin's secretions, and with dirt and dust.

You must remove these ting masses each day to prevent pores from growing larger. Dirt unremoved infects the pores and blemishes result.

Remove powder and rouge
with beauty oils
To see how naturally lovely
skin can be

THEN powder and rouge are
THEN powder and rouge are
the priceless beauty oils of palm and olive that penetrate and cleanse thoroughly.
Adopt the following rule and practice it every morning and every night every night—do not fail.

First mas-sage the balmy Palmolive

with the skin's secretions, and with dirt and dust.

You must remove these ting masses each day to prevent pores from growing larger. Dirt unremoved infects the pores and blemishes result.

Washing the surface does not cleanse the skin successfully. That's why, no matter how often you now wash your face, unless rightly done, your skin may still be muddy.

Cleanse your skin this way to keep its texture fine, its color radiantly fresh. For this purpose use Palmolive,



Don't Do Your Sight-Seeing From the Driver's Seat!

RIVING a motor vehicle in these days of conjested traffic demands all of one's skill and attention all of the time. You can't look in one direction while driving in another without endangering yourself as well as others. Careless inattention while driving is often the cause of serious accidents.

Window shopping . . . looking for friends on the sidewalk . . . gazing at occupants of other cars or anything which detracts your attention are dangerous practices and constitute a serious menace.

When driving, your mind should be "on the job" every minute. You should never become so engrossed in a conversation or so absorbed in other matters that you are not alert to your immediate surroundings.

Always keep your eyes straight ahead and constantly on the lookout for any traffic or pedestrians that may cross your path. Look carefully both ways as you approach an intersection and when you turn a corner let your eyes follow the course of your car.

Watch where you are driving!

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South Washington, Va. Main 5919	1509 14th St. N.W. Main 4173	1212 F St. N.W. Main 4278

STRINGENT TRAFFIC REFORMS TO BRING

Get by' and Dangerous Drivers Will Find Activities Cur-

Better Protection for Pedes-

the misconduct because "be local fit regulations failed to include spe-provisions for their punishment will find themselves shorn of their assumed privileges.

Changes due to be promulgated to-morrow and effective ten days there-after, give the regulations the legal lash necessary to force into line the driver who is neither safe nor courteous un-less he is compelled to be.

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In many significant ways, among them standardization of left turns, prohibition of parking at bus or car stops, designation of the s, ce that must remain between parked cars, the revisions will strengthen vitally the hands of Traffic Director Harland and the Police Department in improving street. Police Department in improving street conditions. The careless, selfish motor-ist in particular will find himseli in a ecidedly harsh predicament unless he eforms before the changes become ef-

Urged to Study Regulations.

Pending their effectiveness ten days after promulgation, traffic authorities are anxious to have all motorists familiarize themselves thoroughly with the new provisions so that when they go into force there will be no clashes in their enforcement.

Of paramount importance is the step to standardize the manner of making left turns, not only where the electric signal lights are installed but at all intersections which are controlled by the lights or other traffic device or by a policeman. The method of making the turn at all controlled intersections will under the amended regulations, be the same as is now in force on streets where the traffic lights are installed. This provision reads:

"To make a left-hand turn where traffic is controlled by an officer or electric traffic device a driver shall keep as far to the right as possible, stop as near the far curb of the intersecting street as convenient for turning, then proceed in the desired direction when officer or

In the case of car stops, parking is ohibited within 20 feet of the apoach side of the sign, or, in other ords, for 20 feet behind the sign. The on will have the effect of removthe necessity for buses stopping traffic and narrowing the roadway

Further Limits to Parking.

Further prohibition of parking is apto commercial venicles, which efforth will not be permitted to on any public thoroughfare in to fany private dwelling or aparttexcept when actually engaged in ing or unloading merchandise. Parking or unloading merchandise. Parking in alleys, so long an annoy-nce and a cause of congestion in hese narrow passageways, is elimi-tated where signs indicate that park-ing is not allowed, except when the chicle is actually engaged in receiv-ng or delivering merchandise.

repairs, except where these are of a minor character and then only in case of emergency. This will have the direct effect of obliging motorists who wish to work on their cars to do so in a garage or in an out-of-the-way place. As a definite safety measure, the amended regulations make it unlawful for the driver of any motor vehicle to permit any person to stand on the running boards while the car is in motion.

tion.

The carrying of merchandise on the fenders or hood of an automobile so as to obstruct the view of the driver also is banned.

Pedestrians Protected.

Pedestrians are accorded protection in one new provision, which provides that at all crosswalks controlled by traffic officers or traffic devices the drivers of all vehicles making turns shall yield the right of way to pedestrians. This is one phase of the turning problem which is a source of danger which can not be prevented unless motorists exercise a certain degree of caution. Right turns, under the District system, always must be made trict system, always must be made through pedestrian traffic. Considerate motorists will receive with satisfaction the step taken to pre-

with satisfaction the step taken to prevent the parking of cars so close together that it is impossible to leave a parking space. There has been no regulation covering this practice under which a penalty might be imposed. Under the amended code, however, it is provded that "when parked parallel no vehicle shall be aligned within three feet from another vehicle or vehicles." After the new regulations become effective a motorist so inconvenienced will not have to content himself with a mere protest, but he will be able to

can a period.

The use of dealers' tags, so long a point of contention in local traffic matters, is dealt with specifically by an amendment, which reads:

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the personal property of dealers is prohibited."

This will have the effect of restricting the use of these license plates only to cars which are actually used in the business of selling automobiles.

Parking on bridges or their approaches or in 'ny viaduct is prohibited by the new regulations. This is considered a definite step in the direction of safety, since these passageways are usually narrow and are extremely dangerous it 'he approach to them is partially blocked

The burning curing daylight of the bright headlights of an automobile is permitted for cars participating in funeral processions, so as to distinguish these cars from other traffic and obtain for them the right of way to which the regulations entitle them.

Two important additions to the scheme of one-way streets have been made. Under the amended code, M

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By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Washington motorists who have been able to "get by" with careless or selfish traffic misconduct because "e local traffic misconduct because "e local traffic my local traffic regulations failed to include specific provisions for their punishment.

Specific provision is made for right of way on boulevard and arterial highway. Through traffic is given the right of tway over the vehicles approaching on intersecting streets, alleys or drive-ways. On these designated thorough-fares it also is provided that cars must come to a complete stop where "stop" signs have been placed and shall not proceed to enter or cross the boulevard or arterial highway until such entry can be made safely without interfering with through traffic. It has been the purpose of the traffic authorities in drafting the new regulations to place in the code provisions which constitute an effective means of coping with conditions which hereto fore had no effective remedy. Now violators may be prosecuted for breaches of regulations covering these points and in general will be liable to a fire ranging from \$1 to \$300, or imprisonment for not more than ten days.

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bissonette, Brooklyn 1 11

LEAGUE LEADERS.

American—Ruth, New York, 22; Gehrig, New York, 13; Hauser, Philadelphia 10; Todt, Boston, 7; Goslin, Washing

Compston Is Winner

was played over the west course of the Wingfoot Club.

WILSON, ARMY

STAR, HERE

SATURDAY

Lacrosse Game First

D. C. Appearance

for Cadets.

S ATURDAY, when Army faces Johns Hopkins at 4 o'clock at Central

starred particularly in football and in When Maryland and Navy clash in the

first game it will be the second tim that the two have met this year. Th will also be true of the Army-Hopkin

game. Army defeated Hopkins on April 27, 5 to 3, while Maryland downed the Navy at College Park on May 5, 3 to 2.

The Olympic lacrosse committee has completed arrangements for the double bill Saturday. Tickets, of which a limit of 8,000 will be sold, will go on sale at A. G. Spalding's tomorrow morning at \$1 each, first come first served. One chance is a significant to the server of the server

Stadium. Charles L. Orstein, chairman of the

For Sharkey Fight

San Sebastian, Spain, June 10 (A.P.). Paolino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, received a cable from Tex Rickard to-day offering him a fight with Jack Sharkey. Paolino announced that he will reply tomorrow accepting the offer.

The

portswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

tennis tournament, which is in progress on the Monument Courts, will be played at 12 o'clock today with the

Ohio U. Star Wins

Ruth, New York
Cochrane, Philadelphia
Hellmann, Detroit
Taitt, Boston

NATIONALS IN SIXTH PLACE, BEAT TRIBE IN 9TH, Yanks March On; Reds Lose

Huggins Team Led in Hitting and Fielding for Week.

Ground

Nationals Won Three Games: Macks and Tribe Failed.

N EW YORK, June 10 (A.P.).—With the Yankees sliding further and further from the view of teams once called their rivals. National League contenders engaged last week in a campaign which emphasized the bitterness of the struggle in John Heydler's circuit. Only the Pirates were able to advance more than one game beyond an even break, and only the Reds fell more than one notch away from such division of the spoils. While the Yanke were winning four times and lesing not at all, the Pirates were fighting their way up from is and lesing not at all, the Pis were fighting their way up from
depths, by taking four out of five
the seven days ending yesterday,
the opposite extremity, the Reds
watching most of their handsome
melt away as the Braves and the
this awakened sufficiently to roll
Clincinnati entry four times in
starts.

The Robins and the Giants, each with three victories and two defeats, marched on the heels of the Pirates, while even the Philles put on a winning streak of two consecutive games and showed a 50-50 break for the week. The Cards divided four with their enemies, the Giants, as Boston and Chicago each won two and lost three.

While this cutthroat struggle was ipping the interest of every Nations ague fan, the Yankees were moving led for three straight years-of being

led for three straight years—of being ble in June to anticipate a pennant on nything so good, as an even break through the remainder or the schedule. Washington won three games and lost one for the week, but the teams count-de some time back to give the Yanks fight, fell away alarmingly. The Ath-stics took only two decisions in six, as feveland, long since eliminated as even

The Ruppert Rifles failed to gain he home run leadership of even helr own league where the up-and-orning Browns went on a spree thich netted three in one liming of the the modern record, and six n a week to give them the top

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7 D. C. Pros Hope to Qualify Today at Pittsburgh.

Barnett Tops Capital in Drill; Mackenzie at Philadelphia.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. ton, 6. Astional—Hornsby, Boston, 11; Wil-National—Hornsby, Boston, 11; Wil-Nation, Chicago, 11; Bissonette, Brooklyn, 11; Bottomley, St. Louis, 9; Ott, New York, 7. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.) Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.-More than Over Brady, 2 and 1 New Rochelle, N. Y., June 10 (A.P.),— rehie Compston, crack British profes-onal, today defeated Mike Brady, of the Wingfoot Golf Club, in an 18-hole

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.—More than 1,000 amateur and professional golfers will battle tomorrow through 36 holes on selected courses in various sections of the United States in the effort to qualify for the crowning golf event of the year, the National Open at Olympia Fields near Chicago.

Outside of Philadelphia, where Roland Mackenzie will play his qualification round, the interest of Washington golfers will be centered on the famous Oakmont course, situated about 12 miles from Pittsburgh. Never before has so many District professionals entered the lists for qualification in the national open as will play over the Oakmont course tomorrow.

The Washington contingent includes Fred McLeod, over whose head 20 years have passed since he won the

Illinois Tennis Title River Forest, Ill., June 10 (A.P.).—
Leroy Weir, of Evanston, Ill., former
intercollegiate champion of Ohio, today won the Illinois State tennis singles championship, defeating George
Jennings, youthful Chicago southpaw,
in a four-set match that latsed through
three hours, 4—6, 11—9, 6—1, 10—8.

Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich.
won the State women's singles title,
defeating Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland, Ohio, 6—3, 6—2. Thorn, Town and Country; and Alex armour, brother of the present National Open Champion and his assis-tant at the Congressional Country Club, Antony Penna.

All the Washington contestants were out at Oakmont bright and early yesterday morning and played eighteen holes, but in the played eighteen holes, but in the
afternoon they sat on the club
house porch and gazed through
a heavy rain upon a water soaked
course. In fact, there has been
nothing but rain in Pittsburgh
during the past week and the long
and difficult course is as heavy
as lead. Naturally, this condition is not to the liking of MeLeod.

in the semifinal round of the Olympic lacrosse play-off series, will mark the first time that a West Point team has ever played in Washington. Navy teams have appeared here before in football and other sports.

A colorful figure who will appear in the Army line-up will be "Lighthorse Harry" Wilson, one of the most brilliant athletes ever to attend West Point, who for the last four years has starred particularly in football and in

other Washington profes in happier mocd. Barnett's y was 76 and Thorn had a 77 today was 10 and Inorh nad a 7 Ine latter was much encouraged for he is anxious to break into the big league. Armour was also well satisfied, while the 7,000-yard course, even with its heavy fairways, had no terror for the long driving professional of Indian Spatian

126 names and only 14 can qualify.
While the fortunate ones will be only a small proportion of the entire field, the outlook for the Washington players is much better than annears at first glance.

Because passes to the games last Saturday were issued to the Baltimore stadium without the knowledge of the Olympic committee, the final contest Saturday, June 23, will not be played at the new Baltimore Municipal

Hagen-Mackenzie Even

With Armour-Campbell With Armour-Campbell
Philadelphia, June 10 (A.P.).—Walter
Hagen, new British open champion
paired with Roland Mackenzie, Washington amateur star, to square an
18-hole exhibition match today with
Tommy Armour, American open champion, and Andy Campbell, a local professional.

The match, held at the Concord Charles L. Orstein, chairman of the lacrosse committee, declared last night that Frank A. Hancock, director of the stadium, which is under the control of the park board, issued 99 passes to the Maryland-Rutgers and Johns Hopkins-Mount Washington games. Orstein said that Homewood Stadium, at Johns Hopkins, would get first call over the Municipal Stadium if the finals go to Baltimore.

Hagen, new British open champion paired with Roland Mackenzie, Wash-ingtrod manteur star, to square an isomethic today with Tommy Armour, American open champion, and Andy Campbell, a local professional.

The match, held at the Concord Country Club, almost ended in sensational finish when Armour made a birdie three on the 439 yard eighteenth hole to even the match. They did not

hole to even the match. They did not play out the deadlock. Rickard Seeks Paulino

Friendship Wins, 14-3.

	progress on the Monument Courts, will be played at 12 o'clock today with the senior and junior teams meeting. Sophomores defeated the freshmen	ship. 7: Buildogs. 3. First base on balls— Off B. Cleary. 1: off Edwards. 3: off Jones. 2: off J. Donaldson. 1. Hiss—Off Shumaker. 9: off J. Donaldson. 6: Disary. 4: in 2-3 in. 9: off J. Donaldson. 6: off Jones. 7: off Jones.
1000	in the initial match on Saturday, win- ning the two singles and one doubles matches. Jennie Turnbull won from Mary Sproul; Naomi Crumley defeated Helen Bach; and Helen Staples and	in 2 imitines; off D. Donaldson, 0 in 2 inains. Hit by pitched bail—By J. Donaldson, 10 off of the property of
	Mary Hudson won from Mary Sproul and Helen Bach.	/ National Circles Score.
ı	Miss Margaret Laffler, tennis man- ager, is running off the tournament	Nat.Circle. ABH O AlIndianhead. ABH O A Evans.cf 5 1 2 O'Alex'der.2b. 4 2 1 4
	with the assistance of Mrs. Virginia Russell, physical director, and her as-	Harwood, ss. 4 2 2 0 Kersey, ss 5 1 2 2 Lambath, 3b 5 1 3 2 Wairn, cf 4 0 2 0
ą	sistant managers This is the first year that an interclass tourney has been	Baker.lb.p. 5 2 5 6 Rourke.c. 4 1 10 0 Crump.c. 2 1 1 0 Cantwell.lb. 5 2 11 0 King.c. 4 2 3 1 W.Austin.lf. 2 0 0 0
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i	on the four teams are as follows: SENIORS—Louise Omwake, Mary Ewin,	Runs—Harwood, Lambath, Baker, King (2), Wormsley, Devoe, Gingold (2), Lesinskey,
1	Miriam Davis and Gertrude Heare. JUNIORS — Elizabeth Wright, Elizabeth Zimmerman. Myrtle Crouch, Elizabeth	Alexander (2), Rourke, Cantwell (2), W. Austin, Sellers, Hock, Sullivan, Errors—Harwood, Lambath, Leswkey, Baker, Kersey (2),
,	Miles. Ruth Butler. SOPHOMORES-Jennie Turnbull. Naom!	Sellers. Rourke (2). Two-base hits—Lesins- sinskey. Three-base hit—Cantwell. Solen
	Crumley. Helen Staples. Mary Hudson and Minnie Asthmus. FRESHMEN—Corella Morris, Mary Sproul.	hases—Devoe. Ringold, Harwood, Alexander (2). Sacrifices—Baker, Riczold (2). Evans, Walrn. Left on bases—National Circle, 7:
á	lielen Bach, Jean MacGregor and Caroline Snyder.	Indianhead. 5. First base on balls-Off Wormsley, 4: off Baker. 3: off Hack. 3: off
-	Third round matches in the Wash-	Hise, 1. Hits—Off. Wormsley, 3 in 3 in- nings; off Baker, 7 in 4 innings; off Hock- 15 in 9 innings; off Hise, 2 in 1 inning.
>	ington Playground singles climination tennis tournament will be played ta's	Hit by pitched ball—By Hock (Harwood). (Devoe): by Baker (Alexander). Struck
	afternoon on the Bloomingdale Play- bround Tennis Courts.	out—By Hock, 9; by Wormsley, 2; by Baker, 2. Passed balls—Rourke, 2. Winning pitch—Baker; losing pitcher, Hock.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5. Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 8; New York, 6. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (12 innings)

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

St. Louis. 15; Brooklyn, 7. Cincipnati, 3; New York, 0. (Others not scheduled). TODAT'S GAMES. Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Statistician Says 288 Strokes Will Win in National Open

HICAGO. June 10 (A.P.).—The man who wins the open golf championship at Olympia Fields next week need acore no better than 288 strokes for the 72 holes. according to elaborate tabulations and computations by the club's statistician, Join W. Fulton, who helped plan the course. That will let stand the 12-year-old record of 286, made by Chick Evans, of Chicago, at Minikahda in 1916, to say nothing of the phenomenal 285 tallied by Bobby Jones last year in the British Open at St. Andrews

ons. Hagen played three rounds on No 4 course in 70-69-75, or an average of 71 1-3 and won the event with a

The first of a series of team matches, est ball competition, was completed at

Shapiros Win Scotch Foursome With 63

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldenberg finished cond with a low net of 70 strokes, hile Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn

ander 160 will qualify tomorrow and William Wolf and Mrs. Wolf. 132-45-87 starely the Washington golfers ought to Pt. Goldsmith and Miss B. Israel. 121-30-play an average of 80 for the two rounds.

Triangle Nine Bows To Seat Pleasant

TIGERS MEET WEDNESDAY.

FARRELL-SARAZEN WIN.

Philadelphia, June 10 (A.P.,—John-ny Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional, paired with Gene Sagazen, runner-up for the British open title, at Philmont today and handed a setback to Max Marston and Jess Sweetser, two former national amateur champions, by the close margin of 1 up. MEET FOR TITLE.

Interstate and G. P. O. Nines, in the Government League, will come together tomorrow on the West Ellipse at 5 o'clock to decide the winner of the first half of the series. Ball and Lyons will probably oppose on the mound. MARBERRYS AHEAD.

Marberry Pewees nosed out the Aces yesterday by a score of 8 to 7. Austin Lawrence struck out 12, pitching for the Marberrys, while Francis, Smith and Jones collected three hits in five times at bat. TERRILL FANS 15.

The Dixle Insects swamped the Georgetown Nine yesterday, 11 to 2, on the latter's diamond. Terrill hurled airtight ball for the winner allowing two hits and striking out 15. For games call Columbia 5495-W.

The Braxton Peewees defeated the Paul Waner Peewees yesterday 14 to 8. For games with the winners call tend. BRAXTON NINE WINS.

WOODLARD HURLS WELL.

Woodlard's pitching featured the ame between the Rovers and Libertys which the former won handfly oy score of 10 to 3.

BAND INSECTS GRAB TWO.

The Boys' Band Insects won over the Eiktons, 16 to 10 and the Kresses 16 to 9 in games played yesterday. For games with the winners call Lineoln 2767-J.

CAPITALS WIN THRILLER. . The Capital Midgets defeated the Apaches in a thriller yesterday, 8 to 7. Kress Insects resterday, winning by an Canter started for the winners. For 18-to-11 score, Italiano was the wingames, call Lincoln 643,

1st-Round Team Play Cards Swamp Robins; Completed at Manor Bissonette Hits Homer

Brooklyn, June 10 (A.P.) .- The Car-

Braves Bat Hard

The Talloma Tiger Nine, doormat-of every ter met since May 30, will hold a pep meeting Wednesday night at the home of Garrett Waters at 8 o'clock to straighten out difficulties experienced in their six-game losing streak to date. All players are urged to be present.

To Win Exhibition

Providence, R. I., June 10 (A.P.).—
The Boston Braves today trounced the providence Grays, of the Eastern was streak to date. All players are urged to be present. To Win Exhibition score of 15 to 4. The big leaguers freely slugged the pitching of Spear and Dunlap. Score by innings:

Boston (N.) 100 124 142—10 14 0 Providence (E.) 300 001 000—4 0 1 Burch. Burch. Williams and Urbani Spear.

Dualap. Oronin and Cole.

NAVY YARD NINE PREPARES.

NAVY YARD NINE PREPARES.

The revamped Navy Yard Nine, which will soon carry on play in the second half of the Government League, will engage the Hess A. C. Nine Thursday on the Seaman Gunners Field at 5 o'clock for preparation purposes. The Navy Yarders will practice today at 5 o'clock on the same diamond.

DIEGEL BEATS BOOMER. Haverstraw, N. Y., June 10 (A.P.).—Aubreo Boomer, British professional golf star, lost his first singles match in America at the opening of the New Ramapo Golf Club here today, going down before Leo Diegel, Massachusetts open champion, 5 and 4.

ACES SWAMP RICES. The Aces swamped the Sam Rice Midgets yesterday, 14 to 2. In a Sport Mart League game. Myers hurled for the winners, and Mullin and Hudson, teammates, led at bat. KEANES MEET TOMORROW.

The T. T. Keane Seniors will hold an important meeting temforrow night at 220 Seventh street northeast at 8 o'clock. All players are urged to at-

Yanks Beaten As Ruth Hits 2 Homers

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TODAY

Jones, Improved, May

Be Tried Against

Tribe Tomorrow.

Pitcher Horace Lisenbee, who has

When Sam Rice led off with a double in today's game, it made the third in a row which he has opened with a safety. He started the Nats off with a two-bagger Thursday against the White Sox and singled when first up yesterday.

Jamleson's homer in the second in

Detroit, June 10 (A.P.). — Detroit pounded Jack Quinn and Eddie Rommel for fitteen hits and won the opening game of the series with the Athletics here today, 9 to 8.

43,000 See White Sox Rally Near End to Win, 8 to 6.

Babe, With 22, Is Now 6 Games Ahead of His 1927 Record.

HICAGO, June 10 (A.P.).—Babo Ruth smashed out two home runs to bring his season's total to 22 today, but the Yankees loat the opener to the downtrodden White Sox, 8 to 6, before 43,000 fans today.

The Babe gained a little more leeway, in his battle to remain ahead of his record pace last year when he hit 60 homers for a new world's mark. The champion slugger tonight was six games, six days and four home runs ahead of his 1927 standing.

On this date last year he had 18 homers against his current 22, and failed to get his 22 until June 16 when he pounded Jonathan Zachary, then of St. Louis, at the Yankee Stadium in a game the Yankees won by 8 to 1. That was Ruth's 54th engagement of the 1927 cannates.

That was Ruth's 54th engagement of the 1927 campaign. The game today in Chicago was only his 48th. none on base in the fifth and

He poled his first off the veteran Urban "Red" Faber, who started for the White Sox, and his second off Ted Lyons, who saved the game for Chicago by his pitching and double in the eighth- to start the winning rally.

Browns Win in 12th; Gray in 10th Victory

opener from Boston in 12 immings, 3 to 1, here today. Kress' single brought in McNeely to decide the game. Tatt's circuit clout in the second scored Boston's only run. The Brown pitching ace had the better of a duel, yielding seven hits to Ruffing's ten. Both pitchers went the full route. day, and granted but two hits until taken out in the ninth.

| Ditchers went the full route. | AB H O A | St. Louis. | St. L

May Blanks Giants Tigers Pound Quinn New York, June 10 (A.P.). — Fully 40,000 fans saw Jake May shut out the Giants with five hits while the Reds defeated the Giants. 3 to 0, in the first game of the series, to decide first place. The defeat sent the Clants to third place, the Cardinals defeated Brooklyn. Not a Giant runner reached third base.



Error Brings 4th Straight Victory

Marberry Strikes Out Pinch Hitter Myatt to End Game.

Braxton Yields Foes' Runs: Lisenbee Is Effective.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

LEVELAND. Ohlo, June 10.—The Nationals took a thriller from the Cleveland Indians here this afterson, winning, 6 to 5, after nime unings, which kept the large Sunday owed in supposes the windy the supposes the control of the supposes the control of the supposes the suppose the su in the five games played on the present

in the five games played on the present Western invasion, was scored despite four errors, and put the Nationals in sixth place.

The Nats pounded out the victory in the ninth inning, aided by an error by Jamieson in left field, which gave them the run. With one out, Goslin came through with his third single of the game and Judge followed with a drive to left. Jamieson fell while chasing the ball and was charged with a misplay, aithough, in fairness to Judge, he should have had a double. Goslin scored on the error.

Garland Braxton and Willis Hudlin were the starting huriers. Both were hit hard, but Peckinpaugh kept Hudlin on the job throughout, while Horace Lisenbee and Fred Marberry both saw action for the Nats.

Lisenbee relieved the southpaw one hit until two were out in the ninth. Then Morgan singled, with a man on base as the result of a walk, and Marberry came to the rescue, fanning Pinch-hitter Myatt

for the final out. Goslin, with two walks and three hits, had a perfect day at the bat Rice obtained two of the Washington hits, while Fonseca and L. Sewell were credited with two each for the Tribe Harris, with a double, which cleared the filled bases, and Jamieson, who was credited with a homer with a mate on, inserted the most teiling blows of the day.

about the best the Nationals have had this season. As a result a good Sabbath crowd turned out for the contest.

Three more games are scheduled for this series, with Irving Hadley due to draw the flinging assignment tomorrow He was not particularly effective against the White Sox Thursday, although ne apparently had all of his stuff. He likely will find the veteran act of the Indians, George Unle, opposing him. "Sad Sam" Jones injured ankle is improving so steadily that Manager Harris is figuring on starting him against

The Nats filled the bases with none out in the second on singles by Reeves and Bluege and a pass to Ruel. Hudlin threatened to wiggle out of the hole when he fanned Braxton and held Rice to a roller. On which Reeves was killed at the plate. Harris, however, lofted to deep right, and when Morgan misjudged the ball the blow went as adouble and all three runners scored.

cheup homer, which cluded both Goslim and Burnes, gave the Indians two of these runs back in the home half. Cleveland's uprising in the third, after the Nats had falled to benefit from a pass and Judge's single, came

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6. Aaron Ward Given

Release by Indians Cleveland, Ohio, June 10 (A.P.).— Aaron Ward, utility infielder acquired by the Cleveland Americans from the Chicago White Sox during the spring

Jamleson's homer in the second innings was the result of a comedy of uncharged errors. It was a drive over
shortstop—an ordinary single. It skidded past Goslin, however, and Barnes
missed his first grab for it, falling down
when he finally managed to pick up the
ball. There still was a hance to catch
Jamleson at the plate, but Barnes' return peg cleared Reeves head so that
he could not make a 'clay.
Shortstop Bob Reeves certainly is
keeping in great physical condition
these days. With Gos'in unable to
throw. Bob hotfoots it to left with his
head down on every sail hit in that
direction. In the course of an afternoon's play, he is called upon to do
pienty of sprinting. unconditional release after eleven years in the league
Ward was a member of the New York
Yankees from 1917 through 1926 serving through four world series. He was
one of the heroes of the 1923 series,
hitting 417 and fielding sensationally,
toward the world championship won by
his club, after batting .268 through
the regular season.

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Montague 3b
Hudlin, p
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CALCULATING OF PARI MUTUEL PRICES NO MYSTERY

Watson Tells Workings of Machines

Public Makes Its Own Odds Through Play on Horses.

Show Prices Hardest to Figure; Experts in Charge.

By CHARLES A. WATSON

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To the average racegoer the parimutuel system of betting and the calculation of betting odds is a mystery. The patron, who enters one of the big racing plants, makes a few wagers and then turns homeward at the conclusion of the afternoon's sport, eften wonders. "how do they obtain the prices on the winning, place and show horses so readily at the end of each race?"

There is no secret about the manner in which the prevailing odds are made. The players make the odds. They invest what they desire on their choices, either first, second or third and the amount is aggregated and paid out to

est what they desire on their coloes, either first, second or third and the amount is aggregated and paid out to the holders of the money tickets after each race.

Take the Laurel track, for instance, where William Shaute, a man of years of experience, is in charge of the mutuel ring. Shaute has a corps of experts that handles the public's money. They go from track to track as seliers, clickers, cashiers, auditors and calculators, knowing every angle of the game, moving about with clocklike precision. They are locked in the cage one hour and a half before race time and are released when the sheets balance at the end of the day's play.

Mutuel tickets are sold in various denominations, ranging from \$2 to \$50. The machines register each ticket sold and show plainly the number disposed of on each horse in every race.

A tabulator goes from the calculating room, takes a record of the number of tickets sold after the machines are closed and the horses are on their way to the post. He records the total for the odds, which he has on every horse, by the time the race is finished.

When the race is decided, a small percentage of the sum invested is deducted for the association under whose auspices the race meeting is held and the balance is properly divided between the holders of the winning straight. Place and show tickets.

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The number of place tickets sold on Victorian is divided into one part and the place tickets sold on Toro is divided into the other part, and the result will show the place price to be paid on each horse. To each of these prices must be added \$2 which the backer invests, giving the total amount paid for the place. Any extra cents goes to the track for what is termed breakage.

The show prices become more con plicated. The same procedure is fol-lowed as in the former calculations to ebtain the gross amount for division The number of show tickets sold on the three horses must then be added together and multiplied by 2 to get the net amount of dollars to be divided. This amount is subtracted from the gross amount for the net amount. We then proceed to divide the net amount obtained into three equal parts, and each part is divided by the number of tickets sold on the three horses to obtain the show price. To the results in each case must be added the \$2 invested by the backer for the total amount to be paid.

In case where horses run a dead heat the money is divided as it is in calculating place bets. Should the dead heat be run off it would provide anothers and distinct pool and bear no relation to the original contest, When two horses run a dead heat for second place the winner gets his full share of the winning price and takes one-half of the mining price and takes one-half of the mining price and takes one-half of the winning price and takes one-half of the win the three horses must then be added together and multiplied by 2 to get the



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge

The Post's Consensus of Choices at La	tonia

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Purchase Running Horse	St. Charles P. & Feathers Runanelf	St. Elvo Doltaire Paul Revere	Royal Omar Mariboro Billy Baughn	Indian Colleen O. Effeldee	Little Colonel Hedemora Canberra	Ballot Brush Samaron Open Go Shut	Soiree Betty Bux
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OLLYER'S COMMENT OF THE SPORT OF KINGS

MIGOSH!

Did you beat the Derby? Tough, I'll tell the cockeyed wordld. Or as the "game chicken" Sam Bryant, said after Proctor Knott won the first Futurity: "My gosh, Martha, wot-t-ell we'll do with all this money." As a matter of fact it was some race. But the boss being adamant, today is another day; hence we toddle to the task of attempting to select more winners.

Down at Latonia where the gumbo is ankle deep—an' gettin' deeper—the clockers send me ROYAL OMAR as the old wopsey tiger. Now, this trick is a superior mudder; hence I wouldn't be surprised that they are right. WOLFY is also favored by the going and with competent handling, may be extremely troublesome, with PENUMBRA the runner up. The latter is just getting good.

In the day's opener, I am taking RUNANELF, which won rather handly in that last effort. This in the going. Col.49

Racing Selections

AQUEDUCT.

1—Black Cut. Happy Argo. Old Dutch.
2—Manton. Captan Rid. Polisson.
3—Roodles. Scone. Zepton.
4—Kentucky II. Dolan Buddy Bauer.
5—Rierne. Brown Elf. Dreadnaught.
6—Vox Populi, Jelly Hampion, Trovan.
7—Social Mus. Comst. Golden Volt.
Post—Elerne.

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awr. 3--Patigue, Roodies, Roseling, 4--Dolan, Kentucky II, Sweepster, 5--Vanish, Lady Fair, Jubilee, 5--Father Tom, Morning Sun, Vox Populi

7-Social Mus. Cockrili. Mosque.
—New York Handleap.
CONNAUGHT PARK.

1-Bucephalus. Muscara W.
2-Thundercrash. Fear W.
3-Sun Swept. Read Spider. Liable
Lannie. Saratosa Maje. The Detective.
5-Laddle Buck. Kins Solomors Seal.

edius ampus. Highland Lassie, Eds C. 7—Florenda, Pay Sand, Jim Bell. Best—Laddle Buck. —Louisville Times (A.P.).

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6-Lampus, Impossible, Eda O.
7-Battle Shot. Davenport, Raj.
N. Y Handicap.
LONG BRANCH.

1—Assail, Fine Lady. Storm Queen. 2—Bobs Best, Ted Renesor. Gymkhana. 3—Non Stop. Charming Shot. Mari yne. arne.
— Plain Deaier, Fire Boy, Dentaria.
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7.—Ed Pendleton, Fluffy Ruffles, Ruban

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Best-Liest, II.
Louisville Times (A.P.).
ARLINGTON.

1.—Brunswick, Supporter, Eieren O'ciock.
3.—Boris, Nora D. Mary Frances.
3.—Algarnet, Jennifer, Jim Bridger,
C-Dark Phantom, Bonnie Khayyam.
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Janche Tiger, Howard Lee, Huntsman.
—Sin (Tur. Howard Lee, Huntsman.
—Pauls Shay, Jasonette, Miss Chiniquy
Best.—Flat Iron.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Buck. Commissioner Cahill.

-Louisville Times (A.P.)

hide simply revels in the going. Colo Bob Baker will send a "hot one" to the post in UPDIKE, but he will be lucky to beat out ST. CHARLES and HARRY B. BALLOT BRUSH is another taken to repeat. In this, however, we have the good SAMARON, which also won his last heat. My best advice in this race is tab the ring action closely.

The one they bet on—will win.

Out at Arlington, where they just finished mopping up the canceled mufinished mopping up the canceled mutuel tickets, and the "great Joe Cat," finally totaled the "take," the big XXX special is ROUND UP, which has been waiting for just such a spot. This trick was rated—over at Churchill Downs—as being considerably above this kind. However, performance is what counts, and today is the day. NORA D., BORIS and BOBBY BASIL are closely bunched. ROSCOE GOOSE is going to uncork BARK PHANTOM again today, which, with Jockey McDermott in the pilot house, will about whoop dee dee. I like this one extra well. Now, never mind asking anybody—go get yours.

More anon!

ARLINGTON.

- Miss Mischlet, Brunswiek, Joe Junes.

More anon:

ARLINGTON.

1-Miss Mischlet, Brunswick. Joe Junier.

2-Roundup, Borls, Kors D.

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2.—Mother of Peatl. Penguin. Idealia.
3.—Mack Garner. Booze Beyer, Nurex.
4.—Nama. Love Pirate, Watchful.
3.—Scotland Forever. The Orieanian. Sleeplead.

Nesd.

— Siy Poois, Homewood, Moneague.

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— Colatter, Ruddies, Grey Chief.

— Buddy Bauer. Sweepster. Black Panther

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ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

.106/20 Minstrel Boy .111/21Domesticated 94/22 Rhubarb E—Five furlongs: pi for 2-year-old maiden .106/9 Machete

Sport Mart League.

Five-Run Rally Wins For Phoenix A. C., 8-3

Phoenix A. C. tossers, scoring five runs in the ninth, beat the Herndon Fairlous yesterday, 8 to 3, on the latter's diamond. McDaniel hit a triple

CHASEMEN WOULD PLAY. The Chevy Chase Seniors have several open dates during this month and want games with teams in their class.

Manager Meyer is arranging the schedule at Cleveland 1580.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

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raining; track, muddy OMAHA ENTRIES.

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FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES

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CLEVELAND. 6 TO 5

Gain Sixth Place in Race; Error Aids in Ninth.

with two out. Braxton then walked Morgan, who scored on Luke Sewell's double. Reeves' wild throw past Judge of Montague's grasser let the Tribe catcher bring in the run which put his team in front.

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The Nats threatened mildly in the fourth, a double play preventing them from finishing what they started, while two walks by Lisenbee, who had relieved Braxton, gave the Tribe hopes which did not materialize in the sixth. Round seven saw the Harrismen knot the count at 5-all. With one out. Barnes crashed a triple to left center He remained on third while Goslin watched four wide ones pass him, but registered on Judge's slow roller to Lind.

Lind.

Hudlin fanned both Bluege and Lisenbee in the eighth but, between these happenings. Ruel singled and took second on a passed ball. Peckinpaugh then insulted Harris by ordering Rice purposely walked and Boss Bucky, try as he might, could do nothing better than to roll to Hudlin.

An error by Harris gave L. Sewell life starting the home half and, after the next two had been retired, a second welrd throw by Reeves let Sewell go to 'hird and Jamleson, the batter, take second. Lind, however, was unable to deliver, Reeves making a good stop and peg to kill him at first.

As already stated, the Nats scored their winning marker in the ninth The Indians went down tighting in their half, however Langford, first up, drew a walk Lisenbee forced J Sewell and Fonseca to die on pop files but, when Morgan singled Langford to third, Marberry took up the Nats mound burden, while Myatt hit for L Sewell. He worked the count to three and two and then fanned.

Marions, 14; Senecas, 9.

Candy Nine Bows.

Hartfords, Terminals NATS DEFEAT Colonial Midgets Win INSECT NINES Eleventh Straight, 13-4

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Rovers, 10; Liberty, 3. Totals ... 32 11 27 17

Lionel Nine Wins.

Totals ... 34 3 27

Saks, 20; Ft. Myer, 9.

INDIAN HEAD IDLE.

IN SUNDAY DEBUT

Brookland Boys Club Speakers in Easy Victories.

THE Brookland Boys Club and Tris Speaker nines were winners in the insect games of the Capital City League yesterday, the former swamping the Mount Rainier Hardwares, 27 to 3, and the Speakers trouncing the Jéwish Community Center Insects, 9 to 8. The games marked the first Sunday play in the league, the Webbco and Royal nines opening the schedule Saturday, with the Webbcos winning, 14 to 9.

The Brookland Boys Club Nine, in defeating Mount Rainier, hit savagely to score heavily in every inning but the fifth and seventh. Of the 26 hits garnered, J. and P. Facchina and Smith collected 4 each, while Bettencourt and McNally smashed out three.

Silver Spring Nine Defeats Hisers, 5 to 4

The Silver Spring Nine won its fifth straight game yesterday when it nosed out Hiser's All Stars, 5 to 4 on the Riverdale diamond. The Springers came from behind to win, scoring three runs in the ninth for the decision. McCarthy opposed Marosey on the mound.

MORGAN'S HURLING WINS.

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GEORGETOWN DEFEATS ALEXANDRIA CELTICS, 5-4

In Winning Score

Werber, Duke Ace, in League Debut, Is Star Afield.

3,000 See Undefeated Rivals Take Field at Alexandria.

special to The Washington Post.

A LEXANDRIA, Va., June 10.—A single by Marcus Chaconas, veteran sandlot baseball player, broke up a red-hot battle in section A unlimited division of the Capital City League and permitted Lefty Kuhnert to romp home with the run that gave Georgetown a 5-to-4 victory over the St. Mary's Celtics on the Shipyard Field.

The two teams, togather with St. Joseph's, were tied for the lead, and 3,000 people, the largest crowd of the season to witness a sandlot game, watched the battle.

Bill Werber, Duke University star, made his appearance in the Georgetown line-up for the first time this season.

The Georgetown Team got to R. Hamilton for 11 hits, Robbins and Barry leading in the attack with three and two hits, respectively. In the ninth inning Georgetown secured its opportunity when Hamilton walked Kuhnert. Pepco Barry sacrificed him to second and Chaconas' hit enabled him to second.

Cardinal Nine Jolts

Ft. Washington, 8 to 1 The Cardinal A. C. Nine, of this city, broke the 11-game winning streak of the Fort Washington Team yesterday then the latter club bowed, 8 to 1. Tracey and Gorman starred at bat for the winners with three hits each, while sowman collected four out of four for

ort, 9. Losing pitcher-Dorton Berwyn Nine Wins

Tenth Straight, 8-0

Simpson Dairy Ahead.

Chaconas Hits Pitchers Star in Unlimited Capital City League Games

Tripp, Harrover, Hance, Lyons, Hull, Roach and Brown Show Form; St. Joseph's Keep Slate Clean.

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PLAY waxed hot in the unlimited of the Capital City League, yesterdy the college of the Capital City League, yesterdy the college of the Capital City League, yesterdy the Capital City League, yesterdy the Capital City League, yesterdy the Capital City League, the Capital Capital City College City Capital Capital

Lefty Tripp toed the mound for the winners and allowed only three hits, while his teammates were getting to Claude for seventeen safties. Tripp also figured in the attack, getting three hits, one a triple. Tucci also starred with the stick for the winners.

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The Shamrocks and the Jewish Community Center clashed in one of the best games of the day on the Wheaton diamond, the Harps, behind the steady pitching of Harrover, winning, 6 to 4. With sterling support, Harrover was able to best Ike Dreifus, the Center's best bet. The Center Nine put two runs across in first inning, Simmons' double being a dominant factor.

Harrover settled down after this inning and held the Center Nine safe, while his teammates tied the score in the third, when Moran and Smithson pulled a double steal, the former being safe at home. The Harps settled the issue in the fourth and fifth innings.

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The Addison A. C. Nine, playing its best game of the year, defeated the Maryland A. C. Hance was in fine form for the winners, and allowed only three hits and led the attack with three hits, one of which was a double. Grady, of the winners, also got three hits. Seven men to face Hance struck out. Miles pitched for the losers.

The Dreadnaughts ran wild again and battered the Petworth Nine, winning. 20 to 1. Lyons, left hander, did not allow a Petworth runner to get to second until the ninth inning, while his teanmates were running rampant on the bases.

his teammates were running rampant on the bases.
Goetz, Noone, Gartland and Lemeric led in the barrage for the winners, helping to drive across two runs in the fourth, four in the sixth, four in the seventh and six in the eighth.
Hull pitched the Busmen to victory over the Woodridge Club. He was invincible until the eighth, when he became wild and gave Woodridge an opening to score four runs. The Busmen tailled six runs in the first two innings to sew the game up.

The Auths' 10-to-0 victory over the Clovers paralleled the Douglas-Army War College game. Both were gecided upon heavy hitting. In the Auth game, Keefer with five hits, and Max Schwartz, with four hits, enjoyed a perfect day. Kilroy and Duetermann also hit hard.

District Heights played one of the best games of the day to down the Anacostia Eagles. 5 to 4. C. Browp went to the mound for the winners and the best games are the winners and the best games. The collection of the mound for the winners and the best games of the day to down the fall of the mound for the winners and the best games. The best games of the day to down the Carlot of the mound for the winners and the best games of the day to down the fall of the winners and the best games of the day to down the fall of the winners and the best games of the day to down the fall of the winners and the best games of the day to down the fall of the winners and the best games of the day to down the fall of the winners and the winners are the winners are the winners are the winners and the winners are the winners are the winners are the winners and the winners are the winners are the winners are the winners and the winners are the winners a pitched an airtight game, having the best of Connick, of the Eagles. The winners collected thirteen hits. The feature of the game was the leap into the air of James, of the Eagles, to snare Campbell's liner, completing an unas-sisted double play by getting Rawlings at third.

IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Aztecs; Keanes Win Over Palace.

THE strong D. J. Kaufman Nine of THE strong D. J. Kaufman Nine of the senior division of the Capital City League was stopped yesterday, 10 to 3, by the Aztecs, causing a triple tie for first between those two clubs and the T. T. Keanes, who triumphed over the Palace A. C. in one of the best games of the day, 3 to 1. In the other game played, Brown & Wood defeated the Hartfords, 4 to 0. The Auths and the Holy Rosary did not play.

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All three games in the senior section were among the best played this year. In the Brown & Wood-Hartford game Tack Ensor, former Tech High School pitcher, hurled his second brilliant game of the season, striking out seventeen men and allowing the Hartfords only three hits,

Forrest, also a former Tech student, led at bat for the winners with two hits, sharing honors with McBride. Thompson, who pitched for the losers, struck out ten men and would have won in an ordinary game.

Andrew Ochmann, All-High pitching selection this year who starred with Eastern, hurled his first sandlot game of the season and set the Palace team down with two hits. The game was a nip and tuck battle throughout.

Each team scored a run in the fourth inning and the Keanes tailled twice in the seventh to clinch the issue. Acton, Perry and Knorr starred with the bat, Acton getting three hits in three attempts.

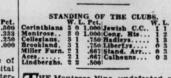
Lefty Fulmer carried the Aztecs to victory over the Kaufman Nine. He proved invincible again and allowed only four hits. Six men to face him struckout.

The Aztecs played errorless ball and

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS Black Sox Tossers

MONTROSE ARE TIED

Kaufmans Beaten by Junior Clubs All Even in Capital City Class Race.



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The Vios Nine scored a 14-to-2 victory over the Lincoln Post Team and Russells, respectively.

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the Plansky Nine, 6 to 3. Martin, allowing only three hits and striking out 17 men. Wynne wielded a heavy bat, getting three hits. Martin also starred with the stick, with

four hits.

The game between the Standards and Woodside could not be played because of wet grounds. The teams will meet Friday at 3 o'clock on diamond No. 4.

In section B, the Sam Rice Nine scored a 13 to 5 win over the Russells. Davis pitched for the winners. Russell, who hurled for the losers, was hit hard. Robertson, Millison, Glascock, Fill, Tayman, Moore and Davis all hitting hard. The Kelley Midgets drew up on an equal footing with the Sam Rices by downing the Corinthian Tigers, 8 to 5. The Kelleys are the only Southeast team to have defeated the Tigers this year Kuhnert, who pitched for the winners, struck out 8 men and led at bat with two hits in three times up. Holt also hit hard.

The most decisive victory of the day was registered by the Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, who trampled the St. Stephen

No. 2, who trampled the St. Stephen Club, 25 to 3. Hurley's pitching was the feature Beck and Mahaney hit hard The winners will have an opportunity to celebrate when they gather tonight at 1326 Massachusetts avenue for a banquet at 8 o'clock.

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Championship Play to Start Tomorrow; Field of 29.

HEN the women's golf championship of the District of Columbia is played over the course of the Indian Spring Golf Club, beginning Tuesday, the largest entry to grace a women's golf championship in Washington will participate.

Although the entries for the event closed last night at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Will-lam S. Corby, president of the District Womens Golf Association, announced that many additional entries would be received in this morning's mail, which will likely bring the total of players up to 50.

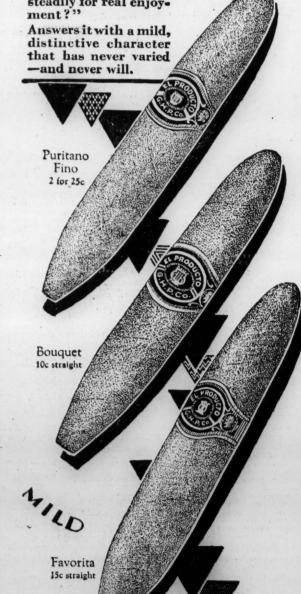
Many prominent golfers among the fair sex have entered this year's event. Pairings will be announced Tuesday morning and the qualification round will get under way the same day, beginning at 9 a. m.

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Lis immediate audience in Memorial Continental Hall will be the heads and assistant heads of Government departments. If they do not profit by what he has to say, it won't be because the President has not given his very best thought to the subject. It will also be his final speech from Washington before departing for his summer vacation. This program will be preceded by a half hour of band music by the United States Marine Band.

A joint recital by George Beuhier barytone, and Katherine Hill Rawis planist, will be broadcast from the studio station WRC at 8 o'clock tonight. A half hour's program of the music of India will be presented in the Family Party at 8:30 o'clock.

The march from Gounod's "Queen o' Sheba," an opera of ancient Baby lonian days, will open the slumbinusic at 10 o'clock. Ludwig Laurier will direct the string sextet in other numbers, such as "Rosebud," by Harold Sanford, Lacombe's "Aubade a Ninon," a selection from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Handel's "Largo" and Herbert's "Indian Lullaby."

A play-by-play account of the Washington-Cleveland baseball game will be broadcast at 3 o'clock this afternoon "Great Britain" will be the subject of James G McDonald at 6 o'clock.

An outdoor concert from the United States Capitol will be played by the United Economy and efficient management

y and lost and found features will broadcast from WRHF during the

RADIO

MONDAY, JUNE 11. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.) 10:30 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather

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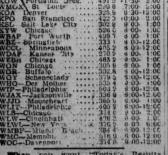
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After ten days of strenuous campaigning, the Central Union Mission? drive to raise funds to pay off the \$54.710 debt on its men's building, will close at 6 o'clock tonight at a dinner in the City Club at which division leaders will make their final roads. ers will make their final reports on con-

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Carrying their appeal to the churches of the city yesterday, the 300 team workers met with wide cooperation, and the hope was entertained that tonight's closing meeting would be in the nature of a "victory" celebration. When the last report was announced, the sum cis17,000 remained to be raised.

Chairman E. H. De Groot, jr., will get reports from Dr. Everett M. Ellison. commander of the men's division; Mrs John S. Bennett, who heads the women's division, and Samuel W. Cockrelleader of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South group. Many of the churches besides Mount Vernon are participating actively through efforts of Bible classes and other organizations.

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E. M. Willes, a director of the Central Union Mission, will be one of the principal speakers at tonight's meeting.

In a final appeal, issued last night Chairman De Groot expressed the houthat the Mission would be able to retire forever from the campaign business by wiping out its indebtedness at this time.

"If every church member in Washington would contribute to the campaign fund of their mission," he said, "there would be no need to extend this appeal beyond the scheduled date of its close."

ENVOYS ARE FLOUTED BY CHINESE GENERAL

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here today and caused great anxiety a to the safety of these troops. One report was that two of Pao's

colonels had suffered death before firing squad this morning, but this was not confirmed. Another related to plot for the kidnapping of Gen. Pag with the result that he took refuge in the foreign legation quarters. Other refugees thronged into the legation area from railroad trains, marooned in the city and hotels. Among them were the second wife of Emperor Kwang Hsu with her retinue and princess-daughters and the sister of the boy emperor

Causes Chlang's Resignation.

Shanghai, China, June 10 (A.P.) .-The imbroglio in which the diplomatic body at Peking has become involved with Feng Yu-Hslang, coupled with discouragement because of intrigues among leaders of victorious southern China, were given tonight as the real reason for the resignation of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek as commander-inchief of the Nationalist armies and chief of the Nationalist armies and chairman of the Nationalist military council. Friends of Gen. Chiang had their tongues in their cheeks when they mentioned his ostensible reason for resigning—that there was no need of a generalissimo now that the capture of Peking had been effected.

With Chiang out of office, Feng Yu-Hsiang is the dominating figure in China.

Feng's nominee as Nationalist foreign Feng's nominee as Nationalist foreign minister, C. T. Wang, assumes his portfolio tomorrow. He has stated that he will pursue a "strong attitude" toward foreigners and in view of this it is predicted here that the disarming of Gen. Pao Yu-Lin's soldiers will receive only scant attention, despite the diplomatic protest. It is believed further that the Nanking government is powerless to act.

Statement by Chiang.

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In a statement issued at Nanking the Nationalist seat of government. Chiang declared that inasmuch as "the military phase of the revolution has been completed, rendering unnecessary further warfare, the position of generalissimo is automatically terminated. The military council henceforth will administer all military affairs." His associate said he planned to devote his entire attention to reconstruction phases of the revolution.

Chiang reviewed his services as head of the Nationalist armies, which began in Canton in July, 1926, and continued uninterrupted until the Nationalists made entry into Peking with the exception of a brief period in the fall of 1927, when he withdrew from the Nationalist military council owing to differences with other members of the council.

The statement pointed out that Chiang announced last February he would resign his military council of the would resign his military offices with the completion of the drive on Peking, and now that the southerners are in control of the walled city and have witnessed the withdrawal of Chang Tso-Lin, northern war lord to Manchuria, the present action of the generalissimo is in fulfillment of that promise.

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Feng Yu-Hsiang, who has seized the center of the stage in the Chinese drama, is the leader generally known as the 'Christian General,' who used to insist that his soldiers be baptized when they entered his service. He has held a commission from Nanking, and is a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang or Revolutionary party. This committee is the highest authority on the Nationalist movement and controls the Nationalist government at Nanking.

Feng's relations with the Nanking organization have been rather that of a loose military alliance than of close friendship and understanding.

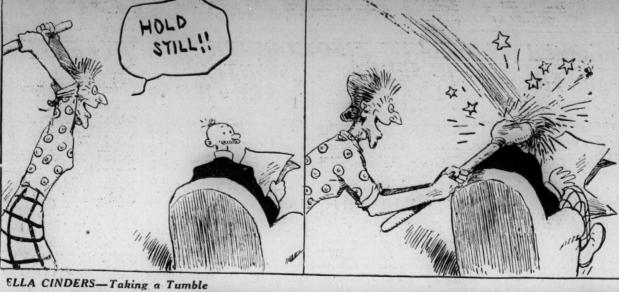
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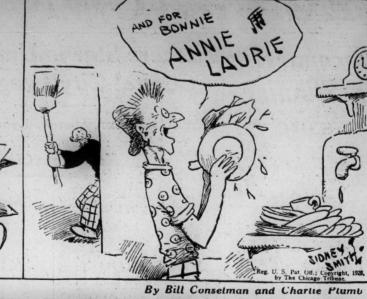
In 1924 he played the role of strong man, making a prisoner of President Ts'Ao K'Um, ejecting the Manchu emperor from Peking and installing Marshall Tuan Chi-Jul as provisional president. In this he had the support of Chang Tso-Lin, recently deposed dictator of Peking and the north.

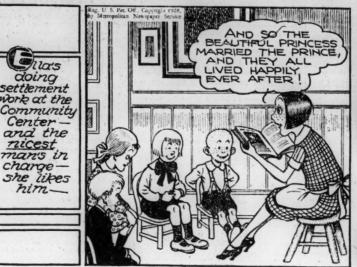


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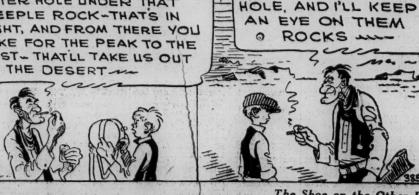
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Uniformed members of the order's drill corps, and scores of flags that decked the outdoor stage, added color to the ceremonies, that were but a phase of the celebration taken up by

phase of the celebration taken up by Elks lodges throughout the country, and in Guam, Panama, the Philippines and Alaska A feature of the exercises was a pageant illustrive of the history of Old Glory.

"The United Sttes has become great by being intensely national," Gen. Fries told those gathered for the rites, in the principa, address of the day "The nations of the future will be great in proportion to the greatness of the in tip roportion to the greatness of the in the days triumph, the loads of freedom of God and action, and of equal opportunity."

Flag Evolution Shown.

It was while Judge Robert E. Mat-tingly sketched the history of the American colors, that members of the Elks Drill Corps bore across the stage Elks Drill Corps bore across the stage standards representative of the evolu-tion of the Stars and Stripes The banner that John Cabot first planted on the soll of North America was repre-sonted, as were the flag of St Andrew the Pine Tree flag of the Colonies, the Snake flag of the Southern Colonies, the Congress colors and the first flag of thirteen stars.

The flag, Judge Mattingly said, like the Government it represents, has wolved "from instability to immobil-ty."

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The ceremonies were opened with a concert by the District of Columbia National Guard Band, led by Meyer Goldman, and numbers followed by the vested choir of the First Congregational Church, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl Sergt. Henry Loveless blew the salute to the colors, and John Clagett Proctor led in the pledge to the flag. Elks Ritual Enacted.

Bits of the Elks ritual, including "building the bell," were enacted by the officers of the lodge, with Nathan Weill, exalted ruler, presiding Invocation was by the Right Rev C. F. Thomas, of St. Patrick's Church, and the Rev James Shera Montgomery, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, and chaplain of the House of Representatives, pronounced the benediction.

e benediction.
Assisting the exalted ruler with the tual were John D. Fitzgerald, esteemi leading knight; David J. Barry, esemed loyal knight; George Strong, estemed lecturing knight; William S. helby, secretary; Michael G. McCordick, treasurer; Thomas J. King, tiler; smuel Robey, esquire: Charles J. Montomery, chaplain; John J. O'Connell, oner guard, and J. H. Marville, organit.

row evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Judge George S. Phillips, Branch-Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, Mary-

land State director of the foundation, will have charge of the arrangements for the evening. She will be assisted by for the evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley, Mrs. A. Maude Phillips, Mrs. Lula A. Bickford, Mrs Leroy Hurley, Mrs. Annie Cordes and Mrs. J. H. Furey. Mrs. Lily Charles Mc-Fadden and Dr. Zalda Brown Kates w'll

Man Unconscious, Gas Jet Found Flowing

With a gas jet open, according to police, Francis M. Roberts, 26 years old, a lodger at 207 Pennnsylvania avenue northwest, yesterday was found unconscious in bed on the third floor of the house by A. Bailey, also a tenant.

The Fire Department rescue squad was summoned and after working half an hour on the victim, Roberts was taken to Emergency Hospital, and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital. At the latter institution he was reported

Baby Girl Injured As 3 Autos Crash

A triple collision at Thirtleth and R streets northwest, yesterday resulted in injury to Katherine L. Gerlach, 5 years old, of 3012½ R street northwest. She was treated at Georgetown University Hospital for bruises and shook and later removed to her home. Her condition is not considered serious. The girl was riding in an automobile driven by Louis Gerlach, of the same address. A truck, after a collision with a parked automobile, crashed into the car, driven by Gerlach, and the girl was injured.

Hebrew Home Dances. Hebrew Home Dances.

The Social Club, of the Hebrew ome for the Aged, will hold a dance ednesday night on the roof garden the home in benefit of the institution. The dance will be repeated each ednesday throughout the summer lesses Goldie Levin, Mary Osin, Chartee Park, Rose Park, Gertrude oronow, Rose Woronow, and Samuel ool, Samuel Aaron and Benjamin rank, compose the membership of the immittee in charge.

Hurst as Car and Auto Crash Hurst as Car and Auto Crash.
When the automobile he was driving was hurled to the sidewalk, following a collision with a street car yesterday at Connecticut avenue and H street northwest, Milton King, colored. 28, of 1620 R street northwest, suffered bruises to the left side and shoulder for which he was treated at Emergency Hospital. The street car was driven by W. L. Griffin, of the Washington Rallway and Electric Co.

HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS**

1. St. Fefer's at some was begin in 1506 and completed 126 years later. 2. The United States is called Columbia in honor of Christopher Columbus. 3. Mother Carey's chicken is a name familiarly given by sallors to the stormy petrel and other small black and white

the Floss."

5. A dromedary was originally any fast camel bred for riding; the word is now generally applied to the Arabian or one-humped camel.

6. Aguinaldo was a "llipino leader who made much trouble." r the United States at the time of the Spanish War.

7. Jonathan Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," was born in Dublin, Ireland.

8. Constantine was the first Christian emperor of Rome.
9. William Duke of Normany, later William I of England, led the Norman conquest of England.
10. Opium is obtained from the

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BOY SCOUT TROOP, 100 WINS CAMPING CONTEST

Y. M. C. A. Boys Compete With Eight Patrols at Maryland Reservation.

WILL GO TO FREDERICK

Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday was selected from nine compet-ing patrols at the Woodrow Wilson reservation at Burnt Mills, Md., to represent Washington in an intercity camping contest to be held June 22 and 23, at Frederick, Md. The winners were under the leadership of Scout-master Daniel Terrell and Patrol Leader Sawtelle.

The selection followed an overnight

camping contest at Burnt Mills Saturday and yesterday, in which the winners of first and second places in the divisional contests that have been held during the past few weeks competed. Each patrol, consisting of eight scouts

Each patrol, consisting of eight scouts each, had complete charge of their camps, equipment, selection and prep-aration of food, and other camp activi-ties, under the inspection of the judges, who remained at the camps through-

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The judges were Lieut. Oliver P. Newman. Lieut. Redding F. Perry, Bruce
Horsfall, Robert R. Balley and Fred W.
Pearce. A detail of scouts, under the
direction of Assistant Deputy Commissioner Thomas A. King, acted as alds.

Col. E. L. Mattice, chairman of the
program committee of the local scout
council, will take the winners to Frederick. Second place was awarded to
Troop 17, of the Western Presbyterian
Church.

ST. GABRIEL'S PLANS TEN-DAY CARNIVAL

Rev. J. M. Nelligan Named Director for Benefit Which Begins July 2.

The annual carnival of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will open for ten days July 2 on the church grounds, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the church officials The Right Rev. John M. McNamara spoke at the meeting

ing.

The Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan was apmery, chaplain; John J. O'Connell, Inner guard, and J. H. Marville, organist.

Represented in the drill team were Maj. C. Eugene Edwards, commander; Lieut. Albert B. Evans, Lieut David J. Laport, Frank S. Astroth, L. J. Curtin C. D. Floyd, F. B. Meyers, J. J. O'Connell James E. Powers, G. H. Salsbury, Paul Sullivan, J. C. Sproesser, P. H. Tucker, J. R. Thompson, J. J. Morlarty, Gus Anderson, R. P. Craven, J. Lazarow, J. J. McCarthy, R. R. Perry, R. J. Penn, E. W. Sheehy, N. W. Summer, Guy Tartaglia, C. W. Tredway, A. M. Thomas and G. H. Shurland.

Anthony Foundation

Bazaar and Festival

The Maryland branch of the Susan B Anthony Foundation will give a bazaar and strawberry and cake festival tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Judge George S. Phillips, Branch-

Led by Lieut. Michael Ready, of the Eighth Precinct, a raiding squad early yesterday invaded 1708 U street northwest, and arrested 30 negroes. According to police, dice and card games were in progress when the invaders entered. The prisoners were taken to the Eighth Precinct. John L. Folkner. colored, who assumed responsibility for the place, was charged with permitting gaming and freed in \$50 collateral. The others were released on \$5 collateral each for disorderly conduct.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter Meeting. Stonewall Jackson Chapter Meeting.
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PAGEANTRY MARKS CHURCH PROGRAMS ON CHILDREN'S DA

Thousands From Cradle Roll

Eleven Join Church.

Eleven persons also joined the church sileven persons also joined the church. Students of the junior department presented a pageant under the direction of Miss Nina McCarter. Mrs. C. Heimick directed the presentations of the primary classes and Mrs. J. Harrington the beginners. The Rev. W. M. Michael pastor of the church spoke on the student was fund, for which a special offering was taken during the exercises
At the Washington Baptist Couron.
R. L. Havcock, superintendent of the
Sunday school, directed the services
There were over 200 students present
at the services. Robert Earle Haycock
delivered the Children's Day welcome.
A large class of bovs under the direction of Mrs. Allan Henry, gave an outline of the great men of the Bible.
The celebration of the First Universalist Church was held in the Ambassador Theater. The Rev. F. W. Perkins
christened two children—Grace Elizabeth Purvis and Richard Allen Frick.
The 66 persons present listened to
songs and recitations by Martin, Allen,
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Takoma Park Services.

More than 300 children attended the exercises at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, which were supervised by Mrs. William E. LaRue and Mrs. William E. Neff. The junior division gave a playlet entitled "Flag of the Nation." The following sang and recited poems: Marie Pittenger, William Stevens, Edith Ellen Flora, Merriam Krout and George Woodward.

Sixty children at the Fifth Baptist Church was a contact with Patsy. It should be added that the famous jockey. Tod Sloan, has a part in the picture—but not on horseback. The plot, which seems somewhat illegical at times, provides excellent opportunities for Patsy's contract which the scheming "villatin" believes to be worthless.

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was enacted at the Children's Day services in the Sunday school of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. It was watched by 776 persons.

The following members were in the cast: Anna Power, Athol Gilmore, Margaret Morris, John Huddleston, Virginia Baden, Arthur Brock, Ruth Brown, Thomas Spain, Edith Echart, Richard Matthews, Doris Spain, Talmage Thompson, Doris Boyd, Stewart Baker, Norma Moore, Ethel Brock, Marvis Cox and Thelma Jamison. The program was arranged by G. A. Clark and W. S. Jones.

NEW FILM PLAYS IN REVIEW

inclined to rate Richard Barthelmess ter—once in the overture and again in more beautiful land than lures tourpersonality of Pola Negri from the ashes
among perhaps the three greatest the content and treatment of "Honor ists to the West today. I base this screen stars we have. It is not diffi- Bound," the feature photoplay. All else statement upon the exhibits of natu-

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RIALTO

They're off!
"Hot Heels." the feature picture starring Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller, gets off to a flying start at the Rialto this week and should finish "in the

The story has a unique beginning with the showing of a "ham" company presenting old-fashioned "mellerdrama" at the "opry house" in Squeedunk, Md (wherever that is). Seth Higgins is the Building. (wherever that is). Seth Higgins is the entire 20-piece local orchestra and Patsy Jones is the leading lady of the traveling troupe. Seth also owns the village hotel, with its many clever mechanical contraptions; but before the story has progressed very far, he has exchanged this for Patsy's contract which the scheming "villain" believes to be worthless.

nest Gass, Mrs. P. M. Cook, Mrs. L. Beck, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, J. B. Fitzatrick, Mrs. W. Nolan, Mrs. M. I. Sixty children at the Fifth Baptist Church gave a cantata, "The Awakening." The production was under the
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Bishops to Address College of Preachers

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Thousands From Cradle Roll to Senior Classes Present at Celebrations.

BAPTISMS ARE FEATURES OF PROTESTANT SERVICES

OF President Attends Exercises at First Congregational Observing Event.

The Sunday Schools of Protestant Churches throughout the city yesterday mind of the content of the content and treatment of the content and the content and treatment of t

Warwick Will Address Meet- E. A. Pappas Dead in Emering at U.S. Chamber Building Wednesday.

The intricacies of the workman's com ensation law and the liabilities of employers under it, which becomes effec- at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon in tive July 1, are to be explained at a Emergency Hospital from a meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Judge W. W. Warwick, of the U. S.

Education Is Urged On St. Joseph's Boys

afternoon delivered the address at the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's Dr. Hunter Heads Home and School for Boys.

Home and School for Boys.

Father Shehan urged the three graduates to seek higher education. It is necessary for any degree of success, he stated. Raymond Aloysius Burch. Charles Parris and Joseph Lilly, were the graduates. Parls was also awarded the \$25 for the best essay on Commodore John Barry in the national contest conducted by the Ancient Order of the Conducted by th

METROPOLITAN

"Honor Bound" may be classified mona," and now in "Rose of the Gold- scope, at least, for her talents. en West," George Fitzmaurice's pro-

Crandall's Metropolitan Theater.

duction for First National, current at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater.

The former was principally notable, it seemed to me, for the magnificence of the natural settings amid which its seemed to me, for the magnificence of the natural settings amid which the action took place: "Rose of the folden West" is no less majestic in its pictorial backgrounds and possesses the added virtue of a thoroughly engrossing romance, left a patriotic tingle or two by the rivalry between the United States and Russia for the Facilities abuliously rich strip of coastal retritory.

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BULLET WOUND FATAL COMPENSATION LAW TO NORTH BEACH MAN

gency Hospital From Wound in Head. Emanuel A. Pappas, 48 years old,

North Beach, Md., cafe proprietor, died wound inflicted late Friday night. District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt de-

death from a bullet wound and per-Judge W. W. Warwick, of the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission, Arthur H. von Thaden, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and C. Phillips Hill, of the industrial interests committee of the Board of Trade, which is sponsoring the meeting, will speak. Invitations had been extended by the board to heads of department stores, railway and public utilities concerns, taxicab companies and other large employers to attend the meeting. The meeting is also open to any one who desires to be fully informed about the new law. mit the body to be taken over by ities for an inquest. Sheriff Morris M. Buckler, of the county, is heading the investigation for Maryland authorities. Pappas was brought to the nospital shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday morn-

The Rev. Laurence Shehan yesterday a pistol by his side.

test conducted by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Wounded by Shot in Chest.

Suffering from a gunshot wound in the left breast, Robert Jackson, colored, 24 years old, of Upper Marlboro, Md. was brought to Providence Hospital early yesterday and his condition was pronounced critical. According to police, the negro was wounded by a mank known as Percy Du Vall, at Upper Marlboro. The motive for the shooting could not be determined.

terday. Frank A. Hornaday is the returning president.

Other officers elected were: W. Warnfeld Ross, Dr. William T. Gill, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, Dr. Rolliam T. Gill, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, Dr. Rosser, Dr. R. L. Morrison, Miss Irene Pistorio, Miss Emilie Margaret White, Albert L. Harris, Miss Daily I. Hough.

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Miss Rosemary Arnold. Secretary. There were 758 new members added to the association during the past year, it was announced.

Prisoner Beats Policeman

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Fidelity Council Session.

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PALACE

Imaginative direction, a vivid role an a gorgeous white wig have rescued the ral grandeur embodied first in "Ra- screen in a new picture providing some

There can be but one verdict from duction for First National, current at those viewing the exotic star's perform ance in "Three Sinners" at the Palace The former was principally notable. Theater this week. She is ravishingly

COLUMBIA

t for another week at the Columbia to Red Hair," one of Elinor Glyn's smart interest. That doesn't mean that it deals with the "underworld." There is much that is sound and significant underworld. an honest crook play. Here we are asked to spend an hour or two in sympathetic admiration of a heroine whose only activity, aside from nail-trimming. is the wily extraction of valuable gifts from the imbecilie and elderly admirer: -merely trimming of another sort! The massage or moral note upon life that we are supposed to receive from the tale is the profound innocence and unspoilable charm that may attach to clared he would issue a certificate of

these gold-digging operations.

Well, no doubt there are as many thousands who can swallow this tonic as there are admirers of Clara Bow's personality. The girl can act, almost any one will admit, though the fact is Pappas was brought to the hospital shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday morning by his wife. Mrs. Florence Pappas, 28 years old, and three men companions. Mrs. Pappas, when questioned by local police, declared that she and her husband partook of a midnight meal Friday, after which he became violently III. After she had vainly searched for a physician in North Beach, she returned to their home, she declared that floor a physician in North Beach, she returned to their home, she declared with the floor, a bullet wound in his head and a pistol by his side.

Dr. Hunter Heads

Medical Alumni

B. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, assistant dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine, has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the University, it was announced yesterday. Frank A. Horneday in the floor is the floor with the flaming tresses and talsty of the theme will find plenty of good condition of the theme will find plenty of good the theme will find plenty of good condition of the theme will find plenty of good condition which is the mid meanness and falsity of the theme will find plenty of good condition of the theme will find plenty of good condition the main meanness and falsity of the theme will find plenty of good condition which the roused to revents at the furtive givers, is really funny and the furtive givers, is really funny an not particularly noticeable in this pic-ture. Whoever finds nothing distaste-

ATTEND AT CHAPEL

Attorney General Expected to Begin Today to Study Plea of Men.

Plea of Men.

With but one Sunday to live unless President Coolidge commutes their death sentence for the murder of Policeman Leo W. K. Busch, the three convicted men, John C. Proctor, Nicholas Lee Eagles and Samuel Moreno, yesterday attended religious services conducted by the Rev. George W. Dow at the chapel in the District Jail.

The three condemned men spent a quiet day, receiving no callers, not even their attorneys. President Coolidge has until June 22, the date set for the triple electrocution, in which to reach a decision on the appeal.

With the return of Attorney General Sargent to Washington today, it is believed that he will immediately start preparation of his findnigs in the case for the President, but it is not thought that they will be ready before the Chief Executive leaves for Wisconsin.

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By Ernest Henderson

OVER HERE-OVER THERE.

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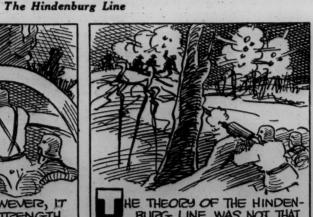
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THROWN BACK BY A COUNTER-ATTACK

NATION'S STRENGTH DEPENDS ON CITIZEN G. U. CLASS IS TOLD

Rev. J. D. Hisben Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon at Chapel Services.

WORLD NEEDS HONESTY AND MORALITY, HE ADDS

Honors Paid to Bishop Shahan-Graduation Exercises to Be This Afternoon.

"America's strength and stability, its ace and prosperity depend on the inlividual and his attitude toward the luty he owes to his citizenship," the Rev. James Dunforth Hishen, of Chi-

sermon to the senior classes of Georgetown University at the annual baccalaureate services in Dahlgren Chapei.

"Honesty in private and public life is what Georgetown demands of you," ne admonished the seniors in reminding them that "the world needs and the church packs man who can strand the country of the control of t them that the world needs and the church needs men who can refresh human life and lift it to the neights."
"Whatever makes man a better Christian, also makes him a better citizen,

he added, in calling attention to the fact that there are "too many learned men today who are encouraging pro-fane learning." "God alone can teach the code of morals," Father Hishen declared, "and the church insists or culcating the true moral principles for the guidance of truth."

Graduation Exercises Today.

Forming in the Healy Building short-ly before 10 o'clock, the regents and faculty, headed by President Charles W. Lyons and followed by the seniors in ollege quadrangle to the chapel college quadrangle to the chapel. Father Lyons was celebrant at the mass, the Rev. Joseph T. O'Brien, S. J., deacon, and the Rev. Joseph S. Dinneen, S. J., subdeacon. Members of the senior class acted as candle bearers and acolytes. Special music was given by the choir of Paul's Church.

Graduation exercises will be held at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon on the college campus and amplifiers have been installed Announcement was made that an honorary degree of doctor of laws also is to be conferred upon Dr. Thomas Francis Lowe, professor of obstetrics at the Georgetown School of Medicine in addition to a similar degree upon Rear Admiral William S. Benson, formerly of the United States Shipping Board.

Honors to Bishop Shahan

Georgetown will bestow its highest honorary degree, that of doctor of civil and canon laws, upon Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, retiring rector of Catholic University in recognition of his eminent services to the church and the cause of education. Admirai Benson will make the commencement address. Andrel Popovici, secretary of the Rumanian Legation, a student for three years at the School of Foreign Service, years at the School of Foreign Service, will receive a degree of doctor of philosophy in foreign service and a similar degree will be received by Francis D. Cronin, of Boston, private secretary to President Lyons.

Mr. Popovici was one of the outstanding students at the Georgetown school, and medal winner in the course on foreign relations of the United States.

President and Deans Hosts. While various groups of alumni held class reunion dinners earlier in the evening, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and the deans of the various deeption last night at the Hilltop in nonor of the 129th annual commence-

ception last night at the Hilltop in honor of the 129th annual commencement yesterday afternoon.

Official and diplomatic circles were well represented among the guests who adjourned after extending their felicitations to Gaston Hall, where a dramatic presentation was given by the Mask and Bauble Club. The Rev. of John B. Creeden, S. J., formerly president of Georgetown, and now dean of the graduate school at Boston College, was among those who came here for the commencement.

The program in Gaston Hall consisted of a one-act English play, "Allison's Lad," under the direction of Prof. Gustave J. Dumas, S. J., director of the Mask and Bauble Club. Those taking part in it were Paul Lyons, Francis Moran, William Ward, J. Philip Cahill, William O'Neill and James Cummiskey.

Sketches by Foreign Children at Exhibit

A collection of sketches in black and white and water colors of children of foreign lands by Anna Milo Upjohn, Washington artist, is on exhibition in the assembly room at the American Red Cross The exhibition opens to-day and will continue for a week. The sketches are chiefly of children in France, Albania and Sicily and represent Miss Upjohn's work for the past five months in those countries.

Miss Upjohn has devoted herself to the American Junior Red Cross since 1920 and only that organization is permitted the use of her work. She also writes children's stories and these appear in the Junior Red Cross News and the high School Service two publications which reach the 6,000,000 children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Band Concerts

erture, "Light Cavalry" Suppe o selected pleces: (1) "Danza Yaqui" Alvarado (2) "Ensueno" Alvarado ection, "The Student Prince" Rombers te, "Ballet of the Plowers" Hadley (a) Misconette, Buttons, (b) Hollyhocks, (d) Poppies, rch, "The Dokey" Hummel

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
March. The Capitol. 7:30 o'clock.
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Suite de Ballet. 'Pantomime'

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Overture, "The King's Lieutenant". Titl
"Romance". Rubinstein

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